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- Al Gore/ Joseph Lieberman (D) 49%
- Ralph Nader /Winona LaDuke (G) 3%

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...h Senate Race

- Orrin Hatch (R) 67%
- Scott Howell (D) 30%
- Jim Dexter (L) 1%
- Carlton Edward Bowen (IA) 2%

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- James Hansen (R) 68%
- Kathleen McConkie-Collinwood (D) 28%
- Hartley D. Anderson (IA) 2%
- Matthew D. Frandson (NL)

... Starr Seely (L) 1.21%

...suse District 2

- Jim Matheson (D) 56%
- Derek Smith (R) 42%
- Bruce Bangerter (IA) 2%
- Peter Pixton (L) 1%
- Steven Alberts Voris (I) 0.2%

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- Chris Cannon (R) 60%
- Donald Dunn (D) 36%
- Kitty K. Burton (L) 1%
- Michael J. Lehman (IA) 2%
- Randall R. Tolpinrud (NL) 0.4%

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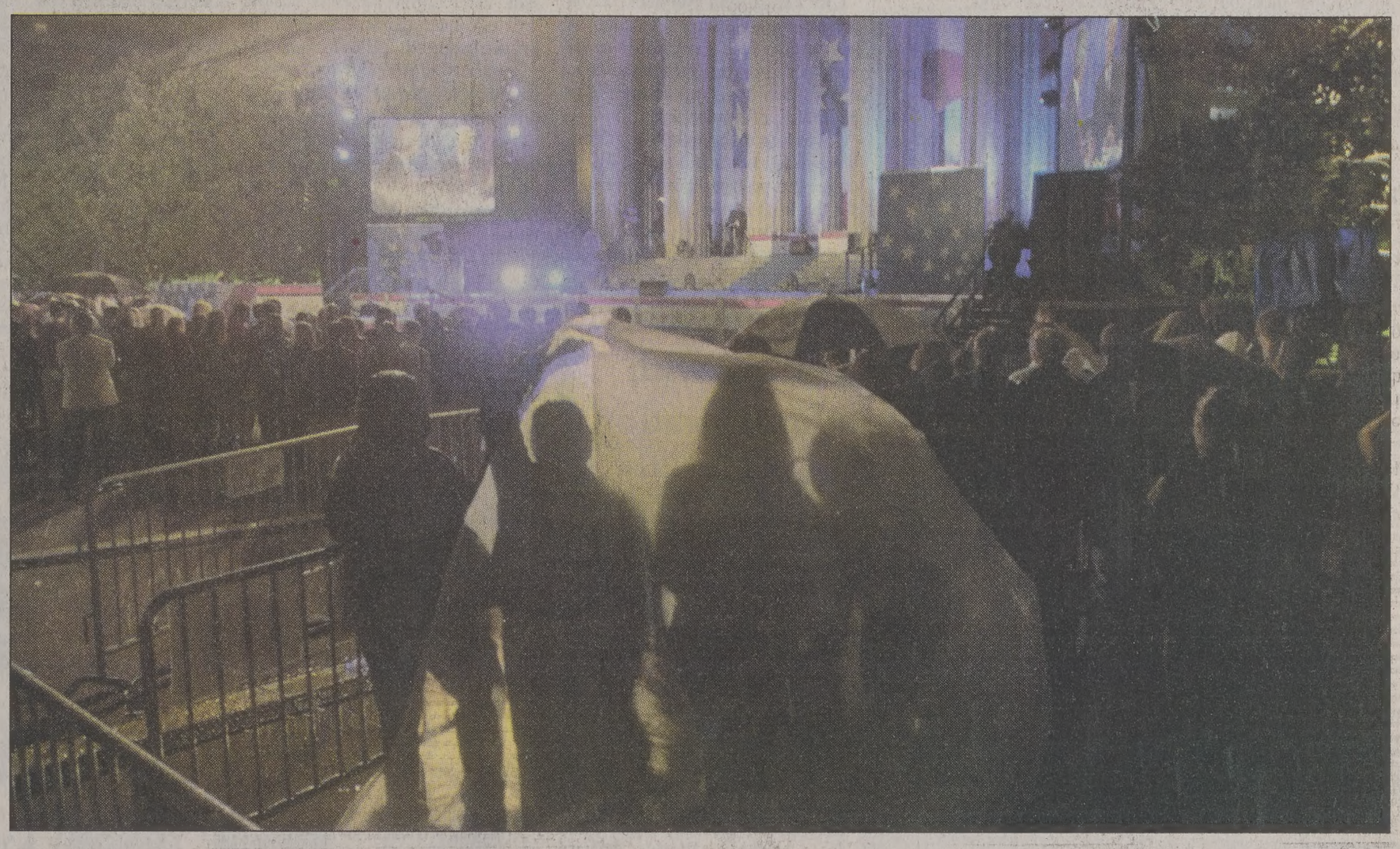

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Supporters of Democratic Presidential Candidate Al Gore wait in the rain for election results this morning in front of the Tennessee State Capitol. George W. Bush supporters in Austin, Texas did the same as the race went back and forth between the two candidates.

Florida to decide nail-biter

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although George W. Bush appeared to have won the presidential race as of press time, Al Gore retracted his concession to him due to the closeness of the results in Florida.

Florida officials are required by state law to do a recount on any election result decided by less than 0.5 percent.

This would include last night's presidential election results, which appeared to give Bush the state by some 1,300 votes. A Florida election official was quoted on CNN at 3:45 a.m. EST that about 2,200 absentee ballots also remained to be counted.

In Dade County, workers were called back in to recount absentee ballots, NBC News reported.

It was the ultimate in reality television for grateful networks Tuesday: a presidential election with the final survivor a true mystery as the night wore on.

After a nailbiting night, shortly after 2:15 a.m. EST, the TV networks declared George W. Bush the winner over Al Gore in Florida — and thus the nation.

But that didn't end the drama. By 3:30 a.m. EST, NBC's Tom Brokaw continued to wonder aloud if Florida was a lock for Bush. Only several hundred votes separated the two men, he noted, with 30,000 uncounted absentee ballots.

"That would be something if the networks managed to blow it twice in one night," he said. Before too long, CNN started to waver, too — especially after neither candidate appeared in public as expected.

Brokaw's rueful remark referred to the networks predicting earlier in the evening that Gore would win Florida. Two hours later, they took that prediction back, saying the race was too close too call.

It made for gripping television. The networks spent millions of dollars on polls and vote-gathering efforts in an attempt to find out the results as quickly as possible. Instead, they got something better — old-fashioned suspense.

"Those of you who have stayed up with us, you have been rewarded with one of the all-time close races," CBS' Dan Rather said at one point.

On Tuesday night, several analysts said their networks were taking time declaring states for either candidate, wanting to make sure exit poll results matched up with actual returns.

"We're waiting on a possible decision in Florida, but you've got time to put on another cup of coffee and pour it," Rather said before 8 p.m. EST.

Ten minutes later, NBC projected Gore the winner in Florida. Other networks followed soon after. But two hours later, video of Bush appeared on TV screens saying he wasn't giving up Florida. By 9:55 p.m. EST, CNN had taken back its projection that Gore had won the state. CBS quickly followed, then NBC.

Gov. Leavitt elected to third term

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Gov. Mike Leavitt speaks to supporters at Republican Headquarters in Salt Lake City Tuesday night. Utahns re-elected Leavitt for his third term, beating out Democratic opponent Bill Orton.

Governor
Michael Leavitt (R) 57%

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Tuesday's election results proved that history does repeat itself, even in the political realm.

Republican Gov. Michael Leavitt won his third term in office after receiving 57 percent of the vote, while Democratic candidate Bill Orton received 41 percent.

This win was not a surprise for Leavitt. Throughout his campaign, Leavitt repeatedly said he was optimistic about the race and about the Utah's future.

This attitude shined forth Tuesday night.

"I have a sense of gratitude and profound optimism as we look to the future," he said.

Leavitt was grateful to the people of the state for giving him the privilege to continue serving the state, he said.

During the phone call when Orton conceded to Leavitt, Orton said the governor had not seen or heard the last of him.

"I am going to hold the governor's feet to the fire. I am going to make him keep the promises he made," he said.

Upon conceding, Orton said he could now sigh in relief that the campaign was over.

"I didn't particularly want to enter politics at this point in time. However, there was no Democrat running and if people don't have a choice, they don't have a Democracy," Orton said.

Orton said he had concerns about the governor's campaign funding, but Leavitt said he was pleased with how the campaign ran.

"I believe the campaign was very resourceful and full of respect," Leavitt said.

Olene Walker, elected lieutenant governor for the third time, also said the campaign was positive.

"We focused on our accomplishments and what we plan on sowing these next four years in office," she said.

Now that Leavitt has secured his seat for a third term, Leavitt said he plans to carry out the agenda put forth in his campaign.

"I am going to work on improving education, on keeping the economy strong and on planning for future generations," Leavitt said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Unruly pair arrested at Krispy Kreme

OREM — The police apprehended two men after they caused a disruption at Krispy Kreme in Orem Monday night.

Krispy Kreme employees called the police when Shiloh Jackson, 20, of Midvale, Salt Lake County, and Shawn Jackson, 22, of Orem, took more than seven minutes asking questions while ordering doughnuts in the drive-thru, said Lt. Doug Edwards, of the Orem Police Department.

Glen Pincock, a Krispy Kreme manager, said the average order takes only a couple of minutes.

The pair said they wanted to make the people behind them in line wait for making obscene gestures at them, Edwards said.

When police arrived, they realized both men had warrants for their arrest, he said.

Shiloh's warrant was for driving with a suspended license and speeding. Shawn's warrant was for reckless driving and exhibition of speed, Edwards said.

Divers retire after recovering 12 bodies

MOSCOW — Russian and Norwegian divers cast a wreath Tuesday on the arctic waters above the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk and gave up their effort to recover more bodies from the vessel, saying they had done all they could.

The remains of only 12 of the 118 crewmen who died in the Aug. 12 disaster were brought to the surface and identified during the risky 18-day operation in the Barents Sea off Russia's northern coast. Navy officials had cautioned that most bodies would not be recovered.

The explosions that sank the Kursk likely blew many of the crew to bits, and hurled heavy equipment and machinery around the shattered vessel's compartments, making it impossible for divers to safely reach parts of the sub.

The divers worked in shifts around the clock more than 300 feet below the surface, with occasional pauses because of harsh weather.

Missing woman reunites with family

VENETA, Ore. – A girl missing for 15 years was reunited with her family after she wandered into a sheriff's office, authorities said.

Fallon Marie Hodges, 18, allegedly vanished with her babysitter in 1985, but the disappearance was not reported at the time, Medford Mail Tribune and Portland's KOIN-TV reported Monday.

Fallon had been living with a couple who left her in Lovelock, Nev. telling her they would contact her once they were safely away and tell her about her true identity, police said.

Hodges waited for a month before contacting Nevada authorities, telling them she didn't know her real name – but that it might be Fallon. She said she never attended school or visited a doctor.

Investigators checked birth records and found a Fallon Marie Hodges who was born in Eugene, Ore. Oct. 17, 1982. From there, they linked the girl to her mother, Eveleen Strempel of Veneta. The two were reunited Sunday.

"It was the best news I'd had in a long time." Strempel told KOIN.

SLC bomb threat delays election results

SALT LAKE CITY — Vote tabulation was delayed for up to an hour in the state's most populous county after a bomb threat forced workers to evacuate the county clerk's building for more than four hours Tuesday.

The threat came into the Salt Lake County office about 11 a.m. and employees were allowed to return to work around 4:30.

Because polls didn't close until 8 p.m., there were only absentee ballots to tabulate during the day, but County Clerk Sherrie Swensen said her employees missed numerous phone calls from people trying to find out where they could vote.

Those people arrived at their precincts late and by state law, the precincts had to stay open until everyone in line at closing time had the opportunity to vote.

"We will have them, it's just going to be a little delayed," Swensen said at about 9:30 p.m.

Salt Lake County has about one-third of Utah residents.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	41 as of		
Low	25 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Partly Cloudy	Rain
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.35"	High 44	High 44
Year to date	15.24"	Low 33	Low 23

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

—Proverbs 3:5-6

Daniel Jones, 22, a sophomore from American Fork, majoring in chemical engineering, said he likes this scripture because, "when we put our trust in God, he'll guide us and direct our paths."

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NewsNet loses sleep over elections

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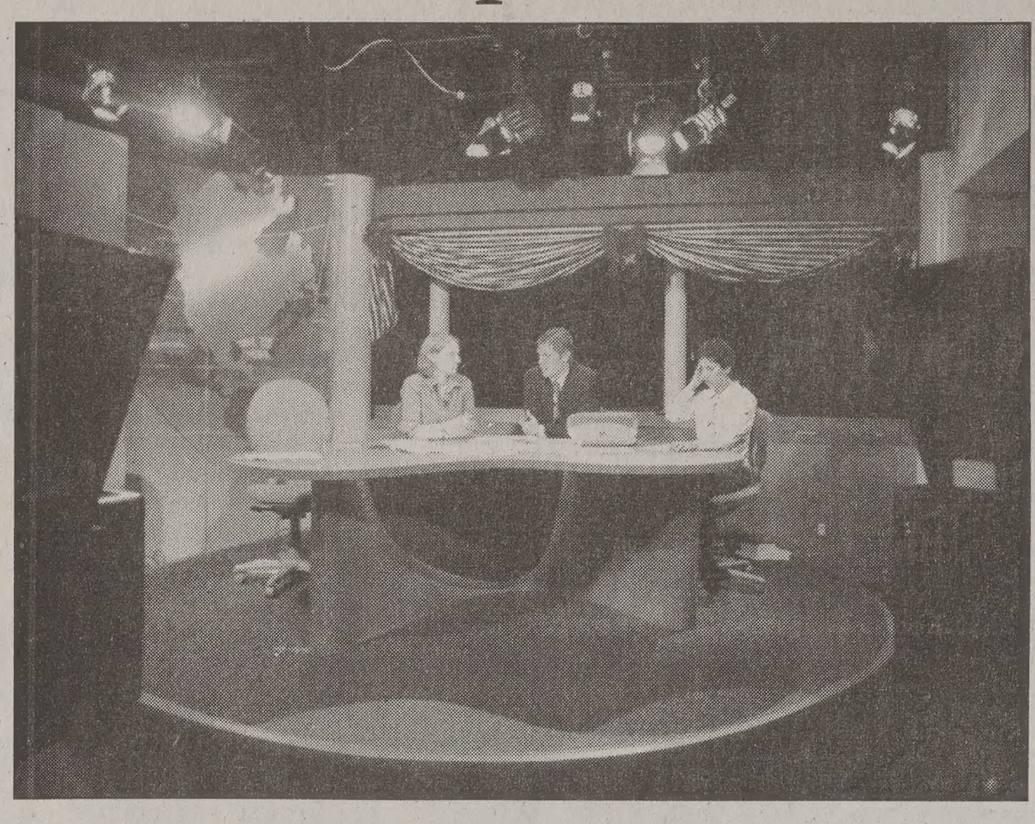

KBYU NewsNet reporters give results on air of both the Utah and national elections. NewsNet provided complete election coverage results Tuesday night for television, newspaper and Web.

Chris Parkinson, Daily Universe

No other place on campus was as busy as the NewsNet newsroom late Tuesday night through Wednesday morning as the election results came in.

NewsNet, BYU's information source for news in television, print and the Web, kept a close eye on important national races and key local issues past midnight.

Gretchen Day, 20, a junior from Greeley, Colo., majoring in print journalism, said NewsNet worked to post election results on the Web site as soon as they came in.

The Web was the best place to publish all the information, said Day, associate Web editor. Everything was posted on the Web, from recent results to in-depth stories about the issues.

Although the presidential race was the main focus of the night, local races were covered as well.

City editor Seth Blaylock, 22, a senior from Orem, majoring in political science and print journalism, said reporters have been covering the local races since the beginning of the semester.

Seven reporters and three editors were sent to Salt Lake City to cover the political parties waiting for the final results, Blaylock said.

The reporters took cell phones and used laptops to e-mail stories for the Web and newspaper, he said.

"It is a race against the clock to get the paper out," Blaylock said.

Reporter Cameron Sawyer said it was amazing how smoothly everything ran.

"For a college newsroom, I'm very impressed how organized it is," said Sawyer, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in broadcast journalism.

Katie Christensen, 21, a senior in broadcast journalism from St. George, said election night was exciting because NewsNet produced a three-hour Webcast.

"It is live coverage," Christensen said. "It is a fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants broadcast."

Katie Forrest, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in broadcast journalism, said NewsNet had complete election coverage.

NewsNet covered Utah's party headquarters in Salt Lake City and even had a reporter at Hilla Clinton's campaign headquart in New York.

Trish Barker, NewsNet's mana ing editor, said this election wa good opportunity for part NewsNet to work together.

"We are all working togeth toward the same goal," s Barker, 21, a senior from Sterli Va., majoring in print journalis "We all want the best NewsN coverage."

Chief mediator to leave with administration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Without waiting for the result of the presidential election, Dennis B. Ross, the one-time Vietnam war protester who worked as the chief Mideast mediator for both Presidents Bush and Clinton, said he will quit in January.

Ross, who has logged hundreds of thousands of miles in a 12-year pursuit of peace, cited family reasons for relinquishing the job when the administration changes in January.

In a speech Monday night to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Ross, 51, called the surge of violence between Israelis and Palestinians "disheartening" and said "there are very deep, psychic wounds that are going to take some time to repair and recover from."

President Clinton will meet at the White House with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Sunday, in an attempt to revive the peace process.

Ross played a central role in U.S. Middle East diplomacy in the Bush and Clinton administrations, helping to persuade Israel and the Arabs to start peace talks in 1991 and brokering a compromise deal last year between Israel and the Palestinians over the contested West Bank town of Hebron.

Tuesday, Geoffrey Kemp of the Nixon Center called Ross a dedicated and exceptionally well-informed negotiator who won the confidence of the key parties and deserved enormous credit for bringing the peace process this far.

But a rush to get an agreement this year, and meet deadlines set by Clinton, Barak and Arafat before issues were fully resolved, took away some of that luster, Kemp said in an interview.

Thomas Smerling, director of the Israel Policy Forum's Washington Center, called Ross indefatigable, creative and trusted by all the negotiating parties.

"The peace process came a long way under his tutelage," Smerling said in an interview. "It's a big mistake to think the recent spasm of violence has washed that out."

Tuesday, Clinton named former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to lead an inquiry into the cause of the violence that wracked the West Bank, Gaza and Israel for five weeks and imperiled already shaken peacemaking efforts.

White House press secretary Jake Siewert said Tuesday that the committee would work to craft an objective review aimed at preventing more violence.

Mitchell, a Maine Democrat who was Clinton's mediator for Northern Ireland, will be joined by another former senator, Warren Rudman, a New Hampshire Republican, and three Europeans.

They are former Turkish President Suleyman Demirel, Foreign Minister Thorbjorn Jagland of Norway and Javier Solana, a Spanish diplomat who is the senior security official of the European Union.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright took charge of recruiting the panel. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said in a statement that he was convinced the committee would be impartial, thorough and "make an important contribution toward the search for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

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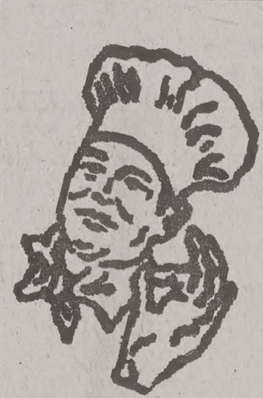

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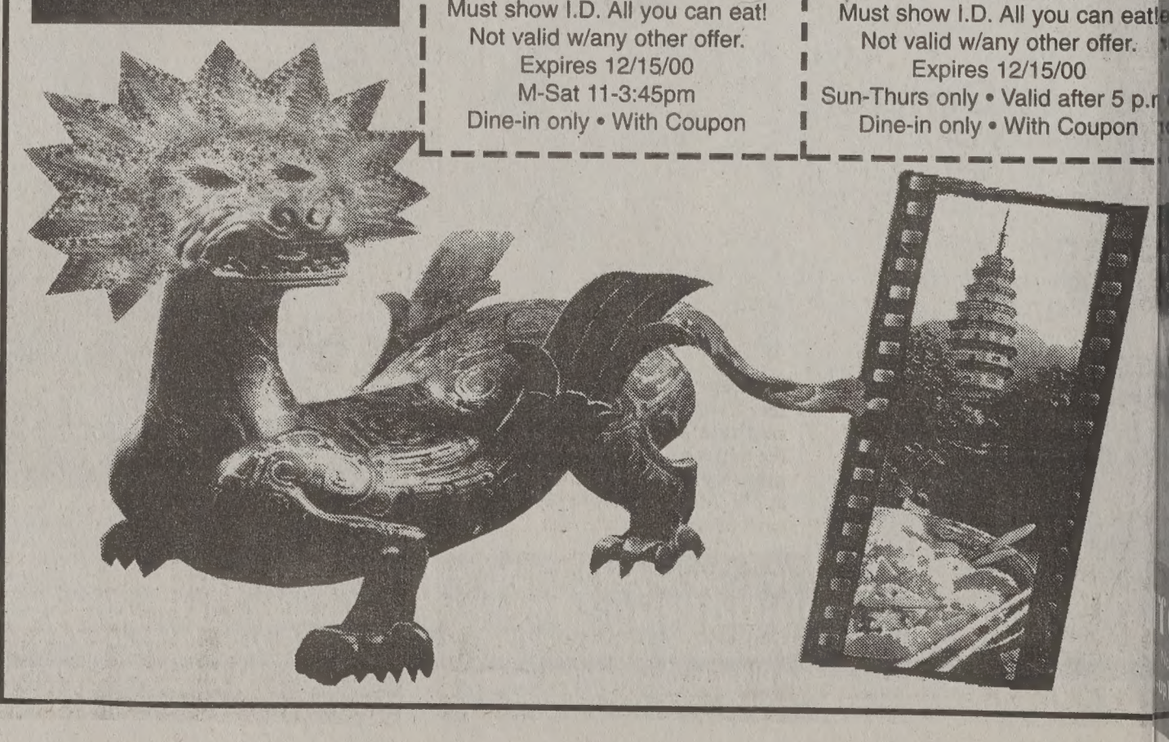

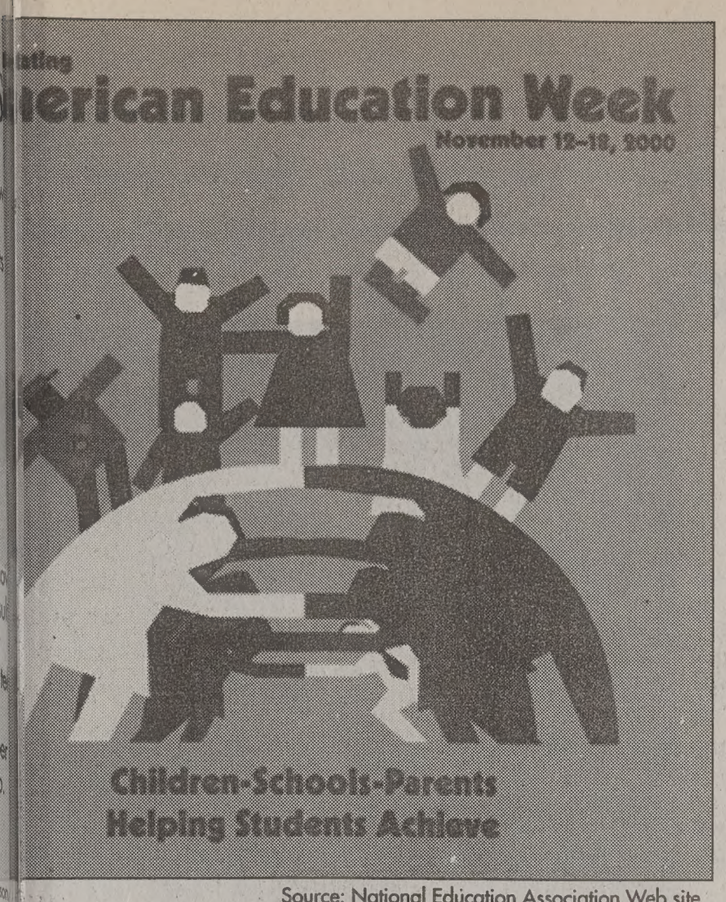

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...y-five percent of the country's World War I draftees were illiterate," Chase said. "The NEA and American Legion met in support for a national effort to raise public awareness of the importance of education."

Since its conception, several organizations, including the National Parent-Teacher Association and the U.S. Department of Education, have co-sponsored the week-long activity, he said.

Education Week celebrations at schools vary widely and include activities such as book drives, essay contests, clothing drives, assemblies and youth mentoring activities, said Phyllis Sorensen, president of the Utah Education Association.

"The NEA has a main focus that they try to push every year," she said. "We have a group working on AEW activities, but most work is done on the local level."

Local companies in Orem are helping to bridge the gap between the students and the community.

Local companies provide fun activities to help take learning to a new level.

At Orchard Elementary in Orem, the Birds of Prey organization gets students excited about reading books.

Birds of Prey will hold an assembly Tuesday for students participating in the accelerated readers program, said Shirley Reynolds, PTA president at Orchard Elementary School.

Utah teachers hand out ultimatum

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – The Utah Education Association is threatening to strike if a legislative task force fails to come up with what the teachers' union considers an acceptable long-term funding plan for education by the end of the month.

"We're preparing teachers ... to do what they need to do," Phyllis Sorensen, UEA president, said Monday.

Despite its dissatisfaction with the task force, the 19,000-member Utah Education Association has endorsed a majority of task force's members who are seeking reelection.

"This isn't about the election, it's about the work of the task force," Sorensen said

The task force has until Nov. 30 to make recommendations for a long-term plan to the Legislature's Public Education Interim Committee.

The panel was created in March after a statewide teacher strike was averted, with the exception of teachers in the Granite School District, who staged a one-day walkout.

Since then, the task force has met only seven times and has canceled two meetings, according to the UEA.

> "We're not going to make any decisions based on any threats from teachers."
>
> —Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton, co-chair of education task force

Most of the task force's meeting time has been spent gathering data from several sources, such as the Utah Tax Commission and the Permanent School Trust Fund on taxation and education funding.

Task force co-chair Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton, Davis County, defended the force's work and said the walkout threat would not intimidate lawmakers.

"We committed to have nine meetings. We've completed seven and we've got two more scheduled. It's not unusual for any task force to wait until we've taken all the testimony from all those who have input and then make recommendations.

"We're not going to make any decisions based on any threats from teachers. It's totally inappropriate for teachers to threaten to walk out and leave the children in the classroom before we've even had time to complete the process," Garn said.

Senate President Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, Cache County, the panel's other co-chair, said, "A threatened strike has just the reverse effect," adding that Granite teachers gained nothing from last year's walkout.

"What we've learned so far in the task force is that income, sales and corporate taxes are all at the maximum level we dare put them," he said. Raising them would cause "concern, drive things away ... that would actually hurt us."

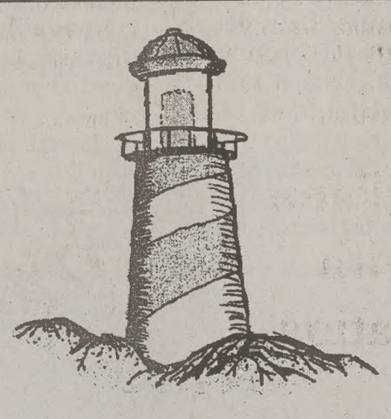
Sorensen said the union wants a long-term, multiple-approach plan that is flexible to allow for an economic downturn. It must include a "Plan B" if only one source of funding is recommended.

She said an acceptable plan would include additional revenue or a new revenue source, without relying solely on increased local taxes. The plan would also need to help equalize funding from district to district to compensate for property value differences, and should include a publicly stated commitment to education from legislators.

"Does there need to be a tax increase? Probably so," she said.

Sorensen said, if such a plan is not formulated by Nov. 30 the UEA's board of directors will decide what action to take, but she confirmed a strike is the only option being considered.

Sorensen said the UEA stands by its endorsement of Leavitt, Garn and Hillyard, along with task force members Reps. Greg Curtis, R-Sandy, Salt Lake County; Patrice Arent, D-Holladay, Salt Lake County; and Brad King, D-Price, Carbon County — five of the task force's eight members.



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Senate District 14
•John L. Valentine (R) 79%
•Jerry Hancock (D) 18%
•Ronald Winfield (IA) 3%

Senate District 16

•Curtis S. Bramble (R) 62%
•John R. Curtis (D) 35%
•Wayne L. Hill (IA) 2%
•Richard G. Thayne (NL) 1%

Senate District 17
•Bill Wright (R) 61%
•Jed Mitchell (D) 36%
•Will Christensen (I) 4%

House District 56
•David Cox (R) 73%
•Wayne Carlton (D) 22%
•Shiela E. Heindel (IA) 3%
•Dwight L. Steffen (L) 1%

House District 57
•Bradley A. Winn (R) 72%
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•Jeannie Crawley (IA) 5%

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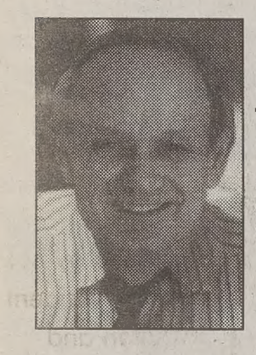
•Mike Thompson (R) 77%
•Phill Harmon (D) 23%

House District 60
•Katherine Bryson (R) 66%
•Lonnie Baird (D) 34%

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•Larry Walters (D) 28%
•Kevin T. Kappen (IA) 3%

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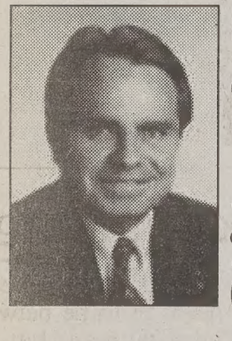
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•Fae C. Beck (D) 18%

House District 63
•Steve Clark (R) 100%
•Sam Ray (D) 0%

House District 64
•Becky Lockhart (R) 76%
•Robert Ingels (D) 19%
•Mark Lees (L) 5%

House District 65
•Matt Throckmorton (R) 68%
•Gene Faux (D) 29%
•Neil Wyllie (L) 3%

House District 66
•Glenn Way (R) 65%
•John Nielsen (D) 35%

House District 67
•Darin G. Peterson (R) 59%
Paul Meredith (D) 38%
Steven E. Thomas (L) 3%

School Board 14
Mike Anderson 68%
Tim R. Eisenhart 32%

School Board 15
Linnea S. Barney 65%
Nathan Rathbun 35%

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Hatch back

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Sen. Orrin Hatch did it again.

Republican incumbent Hatch defeated Democratic challenger Scott Howell 67 to 30 percent.

Hatch has served 24 years in the U.S. Senate and will be returning for another six.

The senator said he has a number of priorities for his next term.

These priorities include protecting Social Security, building up the military, reducing the marriage tax, and bringing monetary control of public education back to the state and local level, Hatch said.

The race culminated Tuesday night at the Democratic and Republican rallies in downtown Salt Lake City.

For Howell, the race has not been easy. Running a campaign against a strong incumbent Senator in a Republican stronghold has been a difficult one, particularly in obtaining media attention, said Paul Boehm, communications director of the Howell campaign.

> "I am happy to serve Utah for another six years. I am deeply humbled to have this opportunity to serve again."
> — Sen. Orrin Hatch

Hatch, who was in Washington, D.C., for the bulk of the campaign season, said it has been difficult, but did not intend to lose. He thanked his dedicated staff and his wife, Elaine.

"I am happy to serve Utah for another six years. I am deeply humbled to have this opportunity to serve again," Hatch said. "I am deeply grateful to all of the people who have worked with us and who made this possible."

Hatch said his campaign focused on his legislative record for Utah.

"I have been able to help our state and our people," he said.

Howell said that in his campaign he attempted to show a contrast between the Hatch of 1976 and the Hatch of 2000.

"I have learned that a senior senator has lost touch," he said.

Optimistic for the future, Howell said he would return to IBM and take the opportunities that come his way.

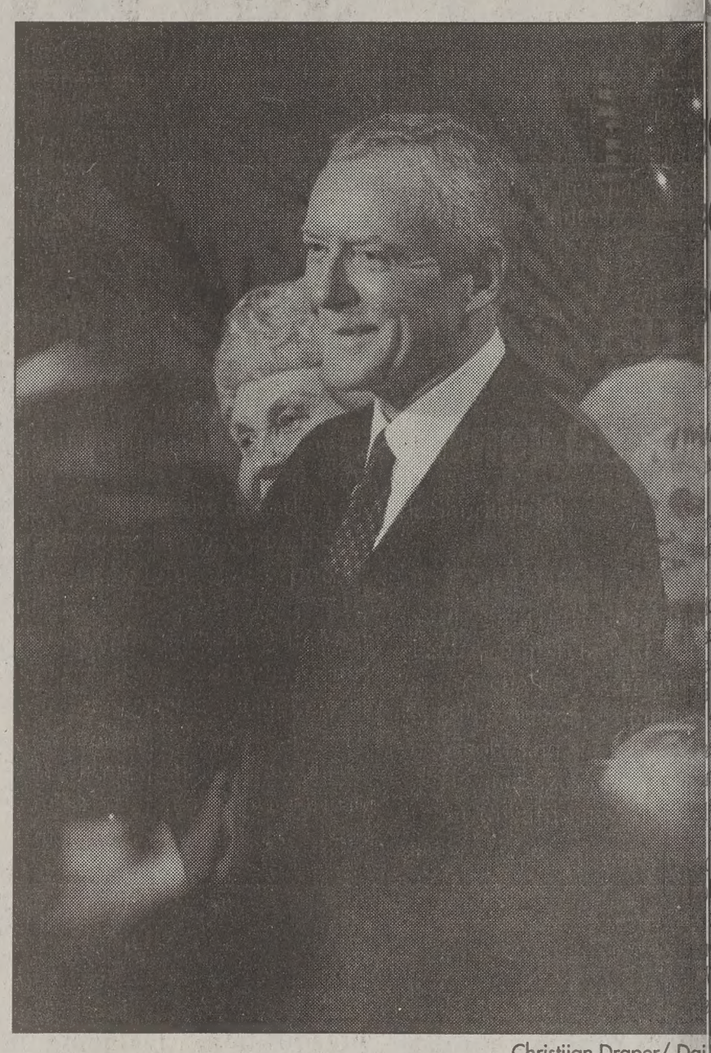
"I have met with thousands of people and businesses. I have learned what goes on in communities. Linda and the boys have thoroughly been troopers.

"We have gone to 32 barbecues, 28 rodeos and 21 parades, almost one in every city," Howell said. "It's been a family affair. I have learned that Utah is a great place to live, and it has created opportunities."

Conceding defeat, Howell thanked supporters for being good Democrats and good people.

Howell said that Utah has not seen the last of him.

"We will be back, you haven't heard the last of us."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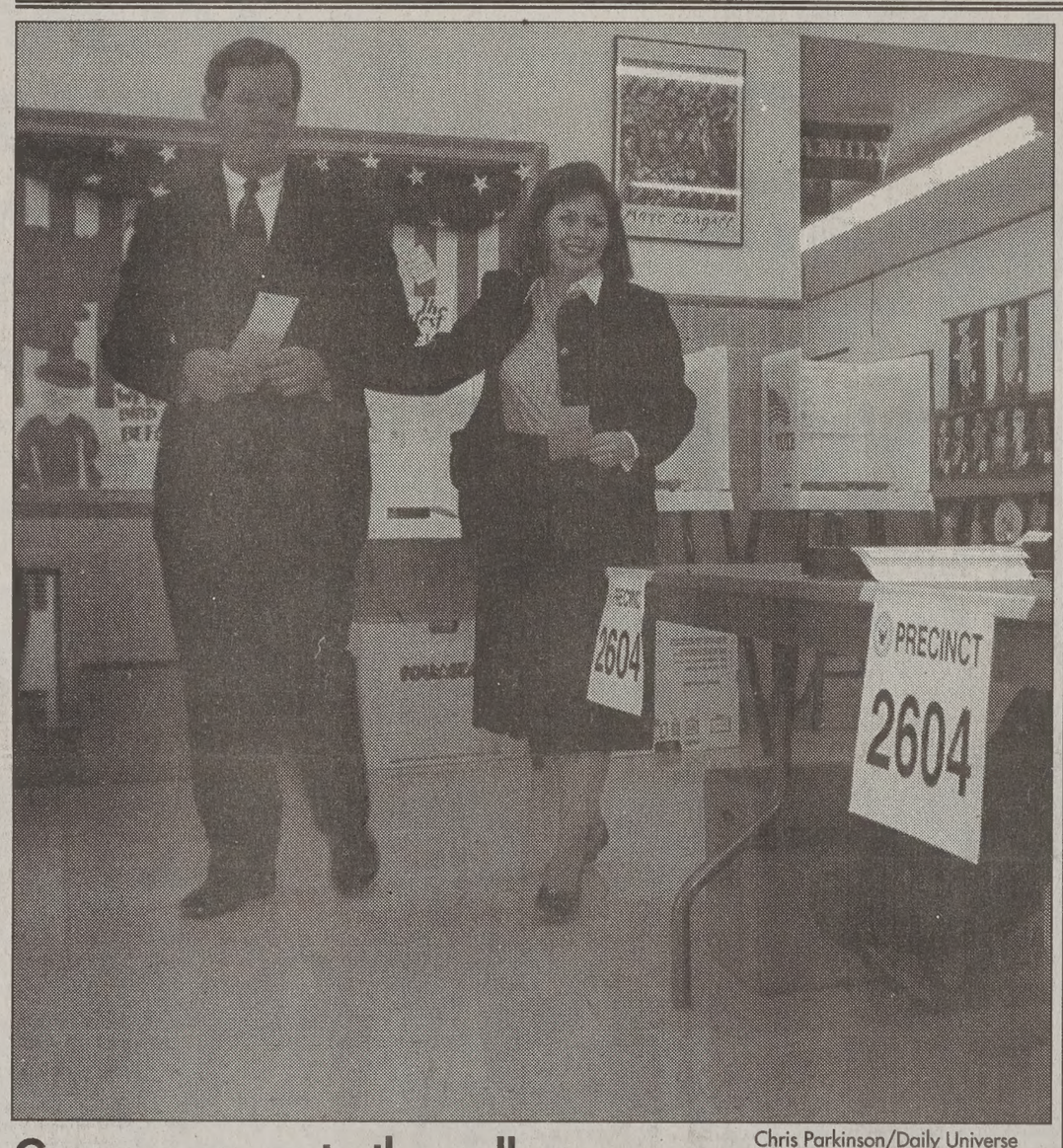
Sen. Orrin Hatch greets supporters after accepting against Democratic opponent Scott Howell on Tuesday Salt Lake Hilton.



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Governor goes to the polls

Gov. Mike Leavitt and his wife Jackie make their way to the ballot box after voting Tuesday at Bonneville Elementary School in Salt Lake City.

Cannon defeats Dun

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3rd District
Chris Cannon (R) 60%

Rep. Chris Cannon's campaign for Utah's 3rd Congressional District has been much like the car accident that he was involved in Monday.

Like the Republican incumbent's truck that rolled multiple times, Cannon's campaign may have sustained damage from criticism that the congressman ran an irresolute campaign that lacked punch.

But Cannon walked away from the accident and the election virtually unscathed. The 3rd District representative won Tuesday's election over Democratic challenger Donald Dunn

"I raised the money we needed to raise to do the campaign we needed to do," he said.

Cannon said he owed much of his campaign success to the Internet because congressional duties have kept him in Washington, D.C, long after the Oct. 6 pro-posed deadline to end the session.

Cannon's personal campaign Web site drew more than 28,000 hits, he said.Campaign success also came through grass-roots campaign methods, Cannon said. In recent months, when Cannon could only return to Utah to campaign on the weekends, he attended parades, shaking thousands of hands and asking for voter support.

Just one day prior to the election, Cannon spent time waving to motorists along State Street in Orem and other nearby busy intersections while braving near-freezing weather conditions

"I want people to know that I w job," he said.

In his concession speech, Dunn Democratic Party sent a message non that the Republican incumb have to work hard to win if he seek another term in Congress.

"The Democrats may not ha every seat, but we're going working hard and never g he said.

Dunn, who began campaigning the 3rd District race in every within the district, hit the televis radio airwaves in the latter portic campaign to reach voters.

But it was not enough to overth non's stronghold on the district.

The Democrat said his campa successful despite losing the ele was a grass-roots effort that was ful in securing donations from m 1,400 individuals, he said.

"We've done this the old fashiou — town by town and vote by Dunn said.

Dunn said e has no plans for th and will take some time off to de next course of action.

The future for Cannon will co passing legislation that has been by President Bill Clinton.

Shurtleff elected Attorney General against Richar

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Attorney Gener
Mark Shurtleff (R) 58%

Republican Mark Shurtleff will take office as the new attorney general after defeating Democrat Reed Richards in Tuesday's election.

Shurtleff beat Richards by 58 to 39 percent.

"I'm so excited to get busy and work with the people all over the state," Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff thanked his supporters and family in his acceptance speech and called for the start of a new era in the Attorney General's Office.

"This is a great new era for the Republican Party and for the state. Let's get going and fight crime," he said.

Being positive and optimistic about the future helped win the election, Shurtleff said.

"People will see and feel in me a doer. We needed a leader that will take charge and set an example," he said.

Trusting in the voters to recognize him as a visible leader is probably what catapulted him to victory, Shurtleff said.

"I truly feel what I have to offer is good for Utah," he said.

The transition period between election and taking office is crucial to leading the Attorney General's Office in a new direction, Shurtleff said.

Reorganizing leadership in the office will be a priority during this transitional period, he said.

Once sworn in, Shurtleff said he plans to work with the State Legislature on crime bills.

Ally Isom, Shurtleff's campaign manager, also credited the victory to the grassroots campaigning by the volunteers.

"It's been a challenging but rewarding campaign. It was a team effort by the volunteers," Isom said. Shurtleff has a ha leader-ship style that mak approachable yet accoun and this was appealing to ers, Isom said.

"He energizes people and them towards his vision, said.

Bramble new senator for BYU's District 16

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District 16
Curt Bramble (R) 63%

The votes have been counted and Republican candidate Curt Bramble is the next state senator for District 16, which includes BYU campus.

"It's been a long haul, and there's been a whole lot of people that have worked very hard to make this happen," Bramble said.

He said hundreds of volunteers helped him campaign, and he called the victory a tribute to their efforts.

Bramble won with 63 percent of the vote.

Bramble said the results of the election were not unexpected. He said one poll before the election indicated he would probably earn approximately 65 percent of the vote.

Bramble said he learned a great deal about the people who live in District 16 while knocking on doors during the campaign.

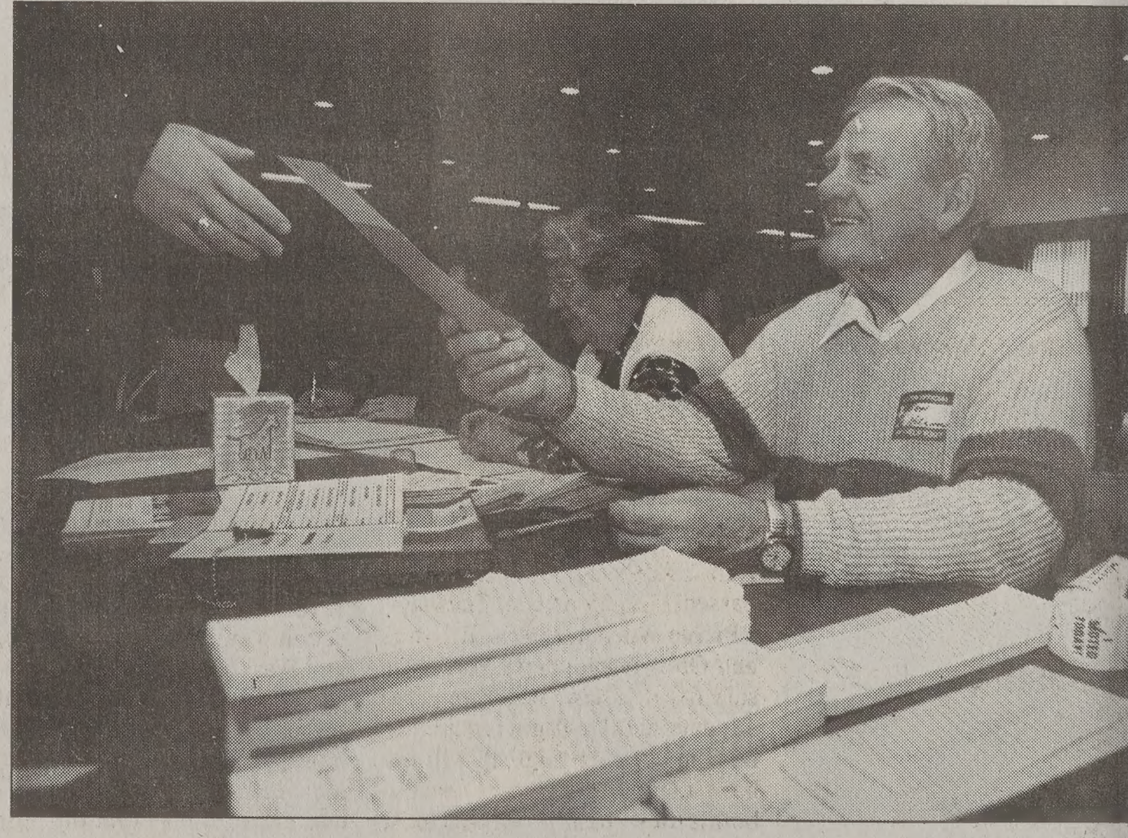
"I think the campaign has been an interesting experience," Bramble said.

He said his first priority after being sworn in Jan. 15 is education. He believes this will be the overriding issue in the State Legislature.

"I think education is going to be our top priority not just for this session but in years to come," he said.

Bramble said he would also like to stress the issue of perso.ual responsibility and accountability.

"We shouldn't be looking to government to solve all of our problems at every turn," Bramble said.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Precinct 25 election judge Donald LeBaron of Provo hands a voter a ballot on Tuesday at the Provo City Center.

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GOP survives congressional cliffhanger

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...ociated Press

...SHINGTON — Republicans ...ened their hold on the Senate ... two more years Tuesday ... by a narrower margin, as ...ocrats boasted history-mak... triumphs by first lady Hillary ...nam Clinton in New York and ...id governor in Missouri.

...markably, joining Mrs. Clin... in the Senate winners' circle ... Jean Carnahan, widow of ...ouri Democratic Gov. Mel ...ahan, killed three weeks ago ...plane crash. In perhaps Elec... Day's most poignant drama, ...outpolled GOP Sen. John ...croft anyway, and she has ...he will accept the new gov... 's appointment to the job.

...e remain heirs of a legacy, ... of a dream," Mrs. Carna... 66, told her followers. ``On this night, I pledge to you, rather, let's pledge to each other, never let the fire go out."

No one had ever posthumously won election to the Senate, though voters on at least three occasions sent deceased candidates to the House. Some Republicans have said they might challenge the Carnahan victory, asserting that the late governor was no longer a state resident.

But for now, the Carnahan win assured Democrats at least 47 seats — more than enough to use the minority's power to wreak havoc with the GOP's legislative agenda by forcing procedural delays.

"Democratic power was enhanced tonight without question," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said in an interview.

``The Senate is never easy," conceded Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who easily won re-election himself.

The three remaining races in Nebraska, Michigan and Washington state were all too close to call.

Though the GOP majority will be no better than 53-47 — compared to this year's 54-46 margin — a victory by two-term incumbent GOP Conrad Burns in Montana ensured that Republicans would have at least 50 of the Senate's 100 seats.

That is enough for them to control the chamber, no matter if Republican George W. Bush or Democratic Vice President Al Gore was elected president.

A Gore victory would elevate his running mate, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, to the vice presidency, opening the door for GOP Connecticut Gov. John Rowland to name a Republican to replace him in the Senate. A victory by Bush would make Dick Cheney vice president, in line to break any tie votes in the Senate.

Holding the majority gives Republicans their first eight-year stretch of Senate supremacy since the 1932 elections ended 14 years of unbroken GOP control.

Of the 29 incumbents seeking re-election, three others besides Ashcroft were toppled from office by early Wednesday: veteran Democratic Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia and GOP Sens. Rod Grams of Minnesota and William Roth of Delaware.

Republicans lose single House seat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans stepped to the brink of victory early Wednesday in a costly, coast-to-coast battle for renewed control of the House. The GOP picked up six Democratic seats in scattered states, but gave five back.

``We're looking pretty good," said Speaker Dennis Hastert, hoping for two more years of GOP control.

On a night extremely kind to incumbents, only one lawmaker was denied a new term — Rep. Sam Gejdenson lost his bid for an 11th term from Connecticut.

First-term Democrat Rush Holt of New Jersey survived a near-death political experience — at least for the time being — appearing to lose his race, then pulling narrowly ahead when additional votes were unexpectedly reported.

Republicans also won Democratic open seats in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Missouri and West Virginia Voter News Service projected Republicans would retain control, based on interviews with voters as they left the polls across the country.

Well after 2 a.m. in the East, the national trend showed Republicans had won 216 seats and were leading for 5 more, with 218 required to seal control. Democrats had won 201 seats, and were leading for 11 more.

Democrats needed to gain eight seats to guarantee a majority in the House that convenes in January.

Republicans had won six seats formerly held by Democrats, and were leading for one more.

Democrats had won five seats formerly in GOP hands, and were leading for five more.

A Republican victory would mean a new term as speaker for Hastert of Illinois, re-elected easily to an eighth term in the House. The Democratic leader, Dick Gephardt of Missouri, won his 13th term.

Retirements brought new blood into the House.

Former University of Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne easily held an open seat for the Republicans with 82 percent of the vote — a rout not unlike some that his teams administered on the gridiron.

All 435 House seats were on the ballot, but the two sides focused on 40 or so highly competitive races likely to determine which party would hold power alongside a new president.

In Oklahoma, Democrat Brad Carson claimed an open seat that Republicans had won in their 1994 landslide. The incumbent, Rep. Tom Coburn, retired after adhering to a self-imposed limit of three terms.

Democrats found success in an open Long Island seat, winning a complicated five-way race, and in another in Utah. They also won two Republican open seats in California. But Republicans took away a seat in Pennsylvania.

...nother Clinton ...n Washington

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...ial to NewsNet

...W YORK CITY — Democ... Hillary Clinton claimed the ... York Senate race against ...ublican Congressman Rick ... Tuesday night and became ...nly first lady elected to pub... ...fice.

...e race was coined a nail-biter ... down to the very end. By ...ight EST, Clinton had 54 ...ent of the votes to Lazio's 42.

...e scene at Clinton's victory ... at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in ... York City was packed and ...nized. The audience danced, ... and crowded around televi... screens broadcasting elec... results. Boos went out for ... Republican win and cheers ...very Democratic victory.

...hoarse Clinton greeted the ...erant crowd with gratitude. ...hank you, New York, from ...ottom of my heart. I will ... my heart out for you for the ...six years," she said.

...nton was joined on stage by ...husband, President Bill Clin... ...nd daughter Chelsea.

...nton noted that she had just ...d a phone conversation with ...gressman Lazio and said she ...ed him and his family well.

...know that today we entered ...oting booths as Democrats ... Republicans. But tomorrow ...egin again as New Yorkers," ...aid.

...ublicans may have seen the ...earing earlier Tuesday after... . Some began pointing fingers of blame for their loss.

New York Gov. George Pataki's wife called Rudolph Giuliani selfish Tuesday afternoon, saying that if Lazio lost, it was only because he did not get out of the race early enough.

In conceding the race, Lazio made an appropriate comparison for his New York supporters.

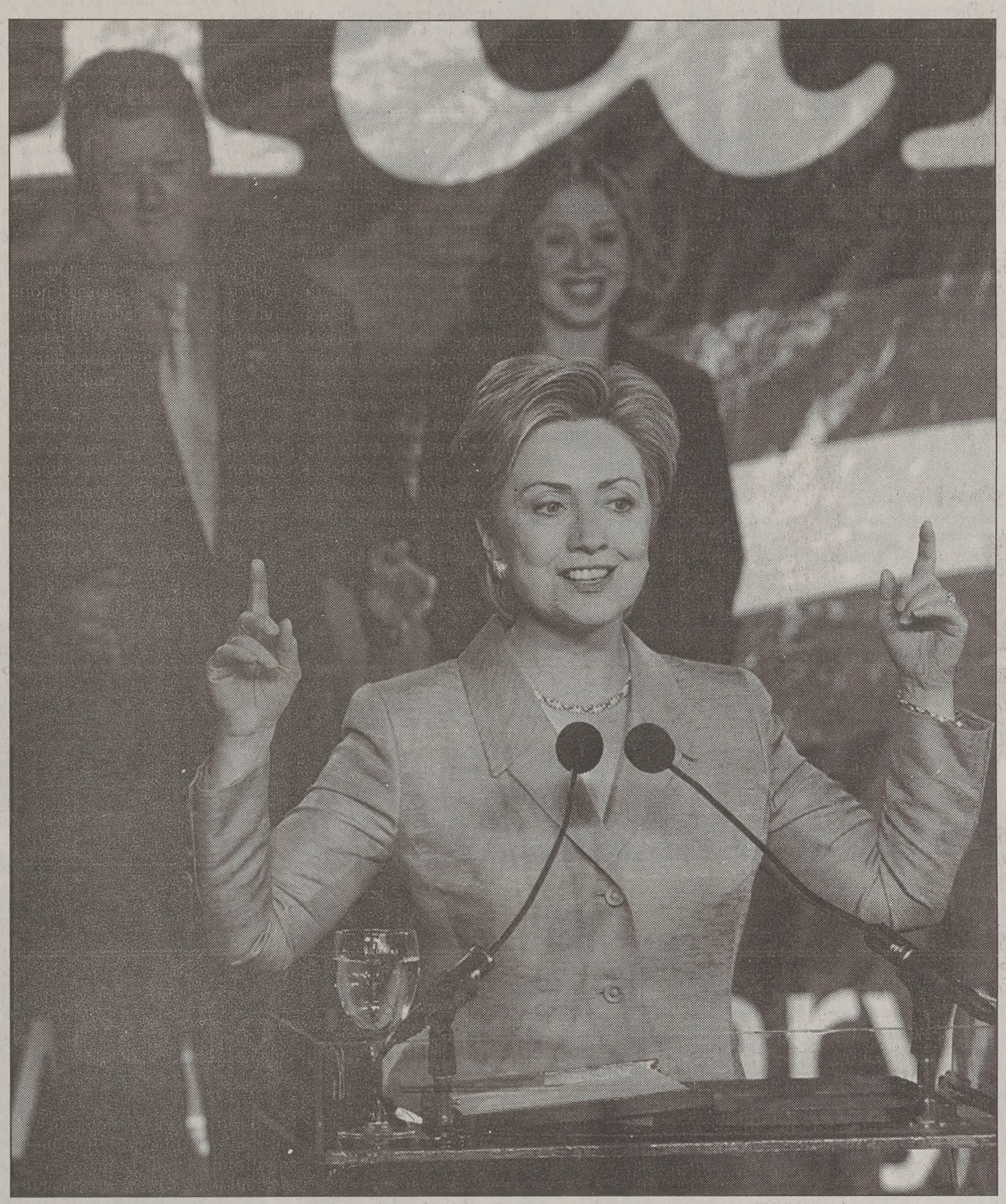
"I feel like the Mets," he said, invoking the losers of New York City's subway series last month.

The campaign, which pitted her against a powerhouse New York City mayor and then a lesser-known Republican congressman, was the longest and costliest race in the state's history. It saw issues of character, place of birth, marital fidelity, and campaign finance collide with discussion of education, Social Security and the state's economy.

Clinton herself — her activism, her issues, her president husband and her love-it-or-hate-it personality — proved to be the main issue in the campaign against the Long Island congressman to replace retiring Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Richard Helgason, former Chairman for New York state democratic leadership council, said Clinton's victory was a historic moment.

"She will be a better fit for New York than people thought a year ago," he said. "Bobbie Kennedy wasn't a native New Yorker, but he was one of out greatest senators in New York history. It's good to see more women in the Senate!"



Flanked by husband President Clinton and daughter Chelsea, Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses supporters after her victory over Rick Lazio in New York's Senate race.

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...LOUIS — Missourians elect... dead man to the Senate on ...day, choosing Gov. Mel Car... — who perished three ...s ago in a plane crash — over ...ublican incumbent John ...croft. Carnahan's widow had ...d to take her husband's place.

...th 84 percent of precincts ...ting early Wednesday, Car... had 1,075,872 votes, or 50 ...nt. Ashcroft, a Republican, had 1,039,409, or 49 percent.

The plane crash that killed Carnahan, his son and an aide Oct. 16 turned the nationally watched contest against Republican Sen. John Ashcroft from notoriously bitter to decidedly bizarre.

Carnahan died too late to revise the ballot. No one had ever posthumously won election to the Senate, though voters on at least three occasions sent deceased candidates to the House.

Gov. Roger Wilson, who took office after Carnahan's death, said he would appoint Carnahan's 66-year-old widow, Jean, to a two-year term should Ashcroft lose. Mrs. Carnahan became the implicit challenger when she declared herself strong enough to accept appointment. Some Republicans had threatened a court challenge if that happened.

Early Wednesday, Mrs. Carnahan addressed hundreds of St. Louis-area supporters by phone from her home in Rolla.

Nevada approves ban on same-sex marriage

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LAS VEGAS — Nevada voters passed a proposition that will not recognize same-sex marriages, including those performed in other states.

The proposition — which says only a male-female marriage will be recognized by the state — won by a 70-30 percent margin, according to estimates late Tuesday night.

Richard Ziser, chair of the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage in Nevada, said the issue started in 1996 when Congress defined marriage to be between a man and a woman and then left the states to take individual stances.

"In a sense, we are protecting our state constitution as it now stands," said Zeiser about the nonprofit group comprised of various businesses, religions and volunteers trying to protect marriage in its traditional definition.

Nevada's constitution already defined marriage to be between a man and a woman, but the coalition's victory with the passage of the proposition extended the definition to mean that Nevada will not honor same-sex marriages from other states.

Opposition against same-sex marriages has led in the polls since it became an issue in the '60s, Ziser said. Most people believe in this issue without having to be convinced, he said.

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SLC mayor vows suit vs. English-only

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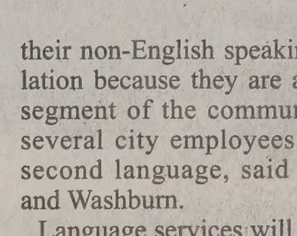

Some city governments say business will continue as usual after the initiative to make English Utah's official language passed 75 to 25 percent Tuesday.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said the new law, which requires all state and local government to be conducted in English, will not have a significant impact because both cities already operate most of their procedures in English.

Provo and Orem have never struggled communicating with their non-English speaking population because they are a smaller segment of the community, and several city employees speak a second language, said Billings and Washburn.

Language services will continue to be offered as they fit into exceptions of the law, which include health and safety needs, economic development, court proceedings, tourism and the Olympics.

However, Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson interprets the law differently and says the exceptions are still not adequate enough to allow city government to communicate efficiently with the immigrant population. He is contemplating becoming a plaintiff in a lawsuit that the American Civil Liberties Union may file in the upcoming weeks against the state for free speech and equal protection violations.

"The passage of this initiative is the result of destructive jingoism or, in many instances, ignorance," he said. "It's an outrage, mean-hearted and punishes those who have the audacity and courage to come to this country without knowing the language first."

Measure passes to police's chagrin

NewsNet Services

Utah voters passed Initiative B by a 76-24 percent margin on Tuesday, and local police departments are not happy.

But property rights advocates are elated.

Initiative B will change the way that state police departments treat confiscated property. Property seized from criminals will no longer be used to fund police departments, a process known as forfeiture. Instead, it will be used to pay court costs and any leftover funds will be directed to public schools.

Innocent owners whose property is borrowed or stolen and used for illegal activity will not lose that property to forfeiture.

Capt. Cody Cullimore, of the Pleasant Grove Police Department, said many voters might not have been informed on the initiative.

"We do not need this cumbersome law that no one understands," he said.

Forfeiture was a major deterrent for crime, especially drug dealing, Cullimore said. Local police also stand to lose federal funding as a result of the initiative, he said.

Similar legislation has been introduced in Utah several times over the years. But until now, the combined efforts of police and prosecuting attorneys have kept similar actions from being passed, he said.

Y Theater Ballet will perform for Albanian benefit

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The BYU Dance Department will host a unique service project this week.

Theatre Ballet has planned two performances to benefit dancers in Albania.

Teachers in dance studios in Albania do not have the equipment they need, said Jan Dijkwel, BYU Theatre Ballet co-artistic director.

"They have very good teachers. They just need help with technical equipment," he said.

Dijkwel visited the Albanian Academy of Dance in Tirana, Albania, last summer to choreograph and strengthen the program there.

He discovered out-of-tune pianos were the only source of music in the studio rooms.

"They sorely need CD players and ballet CDs to efficiently run their classes," Dijkwel said.

"However, the average teaching salary in Albania is between $70 and $90 per month," he said

Buying one CD at $20 to $25 would cost the teachers a third of their salary, said Lynne Thompson, ballet faculty and Theatre Ballet promotional director.

It would take a teacher's entire month's salary to buy one CD player, she said.

In addition to providing assistance to dancers in Albania, the performance promises to entertain audiences here.

Among the pieces included in the performances are works choreographed to the music of Aaron Copeland and George Gershwin, Thompson said.

Five choreographers have teamed up to choreograph an interpretation of Copeland's "Dance Panels," she said.

The piece has a western flavor with movement ranging from interpretive modern to classical ballet, Thompson said

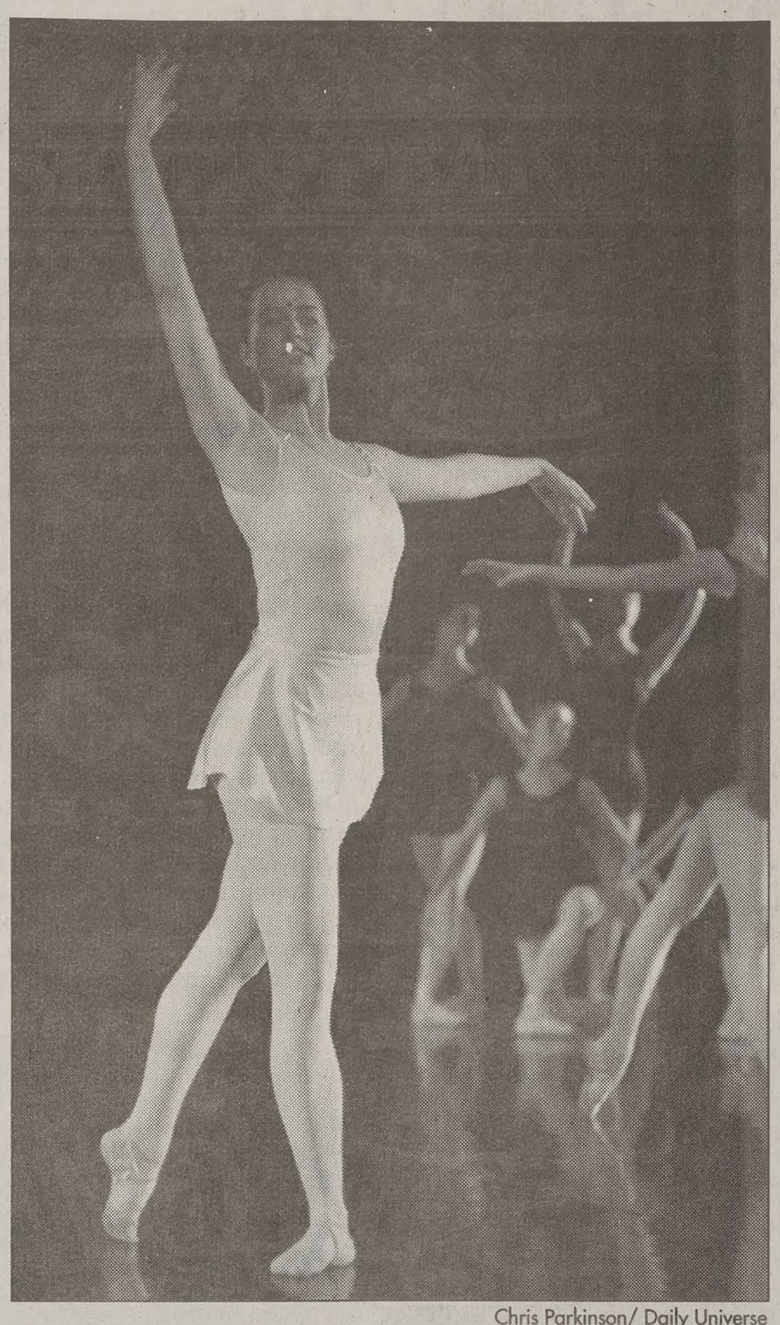
A blend of ballet, modern and ballroom will be presented in a fancy-free interpretation of some of Gershwin's music, she said.

Guest choreographer Peter Christie from Ballet West will present a new work in Balanchine style, and Dijkwell will present a demanding classical piece, Thompson said.

This is not the only time BYU Theatre Ballet plans to help the Albanian dancers.

"We intend this to be an ongoing exchange of assistance," Dijkwel said.

Theatre Ballet will donate 10 percent of their ticket sales from the performance to the Service Learning Project in Albania.



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A member of the Theatre Ballet rehearses for their performances this week. Part of the money from the performance will be donated to Albanian ballet dancers.

'Star Wars' tops list of top 100 flick

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The movie "Star Wars" came in as number one on a top 100 movies study done by a statistics professor and a BYU graduate.

Wayne Larsen, assistant professor of statistics, said he decided to do this study because he has not been satisfied with the methods and results of other movie studies.

Good statistics have not been used in those studies, he said.

Mike George, a former graduate student from BYU in statistics, said he got involved in this project after meeting Larsen while interning at Dupont.

The study was started more than two years ago but was stopped after three ballots. It just was not working with accuracy, Larsen said.

After about a year, Larsen started the study again only this time it was over the Internet. The information was easier to keep track of and more accurate, he said.

A well-established statistical technique, normally used to compare and rate sports teams, was used for the study, Larsen said.

The results from the study were surprising and some of the movie choices were not that good, George said.

"It was fun, but the choices between movies were difficult sometimes," said Beth Kayros, a participant in the study in New Jersey.

Ten separate ballots, taken between May and August, were used for the study. Each movie was compared with another movie and each ballot had 10 to 30 movie comparisons, Larsen said.

Each person asked to participate in the study had the opportunity to vote on each of the 10 ballots. One hundred and thirty nine people voted on at least one, he said.

Each participant was notified by e-mail when the ballots were available on the Web site, George said.

The strength of each movie was calculated by adding the number of comparisons it won to the number of comparisons made, he said.

From the strength given to each movie from each ballot the next ballot was made, George said.

Movie choices are subjective. There are many ways to choose a movie, Kayros said.

She said many of the movies she voted for were lower on the list than she liked, but som them did appear near the top.

More modern movies appe at the top of the list, she said.

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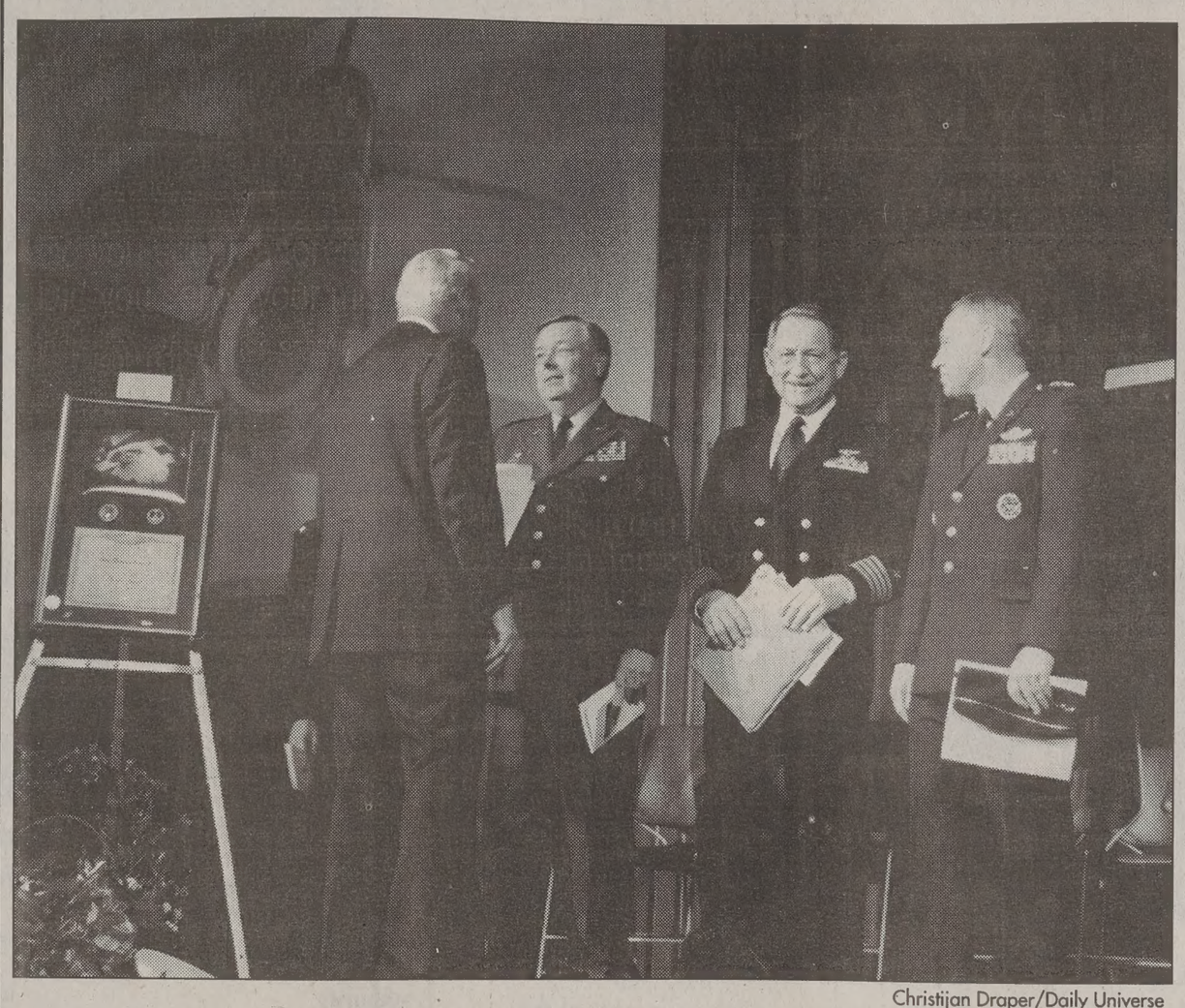

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President Merrill J. Bateman speaks with honored veterans at the rededication of Memorial Hall in the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday. The hall pays tribute to 207 BYU who gave their lives for the United States.

Veterans remembered in Memorial Hall

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Tuesday afternoon members of the BYU community gathered to remember and pay tribute to the 207 BYU students who gave their lives for this nation's freedom.

In honor of Veteran's Day, the Memorial Hall was rededicated and a special tribute was paid to those who died during war.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson and Elder Harman Rector, Jr., emeritus general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at the rededication.

Elder John H. Groberg, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, offered the dedicatory prayer.

A highlight of the rededication was the official unveiling of a new Web site for BYU war veterans.

ROTC Airforce and Army cadets collected stories and photographs of each alumnus to put on the Web site, said Lt. Jonathan Behunin, associate professor of aerospace studies.

Viewers can click on a listed name and read a brief biography on a BYU veteran.

Behunin said he hopes the memorial Web site will create more awareness about the sacrifices that students have made during wartime.

The Memorial Hall, on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, was designed as a center of patriotic gatherings, where service medals, citations and individual honors could be displayed.

"The Memorial Hall is a solemn place where students, faculty and the community can remember BYU alumni who gave their lives in defense of freedom," Behunin said.

In commemoration of their valiant efforts, a wall displaying the names of students who died in World Wars I and II, the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars are on plaques below the words, "In grateful memory of these Brigham Young University students who gave their lives for our country."

Display cases highlight several past accomplishments and honors received during war by students.

Cadets to post 24-hour tribute to veterans by flag

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Starting Friday at 7 p.m., BYU cadets will show respect to their country as they stand by the United States' flag for 24 consecutive hours.

Uniformed cadets, whirling rifles, a booming cannon and the raising of colors will commence the 24-hour flag vigil.

Air Force and Army volunteers will stand at attention for one-hour shifts, all through the day and night. The changing of the guard will happen on the hour, every hour, following the opening ceremony.

"Snow, rain or whatever, we'll be out there," said Dave Stevenson, color guard commander.

This 24-hour tradition is to pay tribute to veterans and to show respect for the flag and the United States, he said.

This hour is a good time for cadets to think about those who fought in World War II, the Gulf War and the Vietnam War, Stevenson said.

"You gain a deeper appreciation for everything this nation stands for," he said.

Standing at attention for one hour is pretty tough, said Chuck Erickson, honor guard commander.

"After a couple of minutes your feet just start to hurt, but to keep your mind off the pain you think about your country," he said.

In comparison to the sacrifice of fighting men in war, this sacrifice is little, Erickson said.

When one stands at attention, heels are together, shoulders are back and eyes look straightforward. The cadet cannot talk or show any movement, he said.

Standing at attention, changing the guard and saluting men in uniform are all part of military tradition.

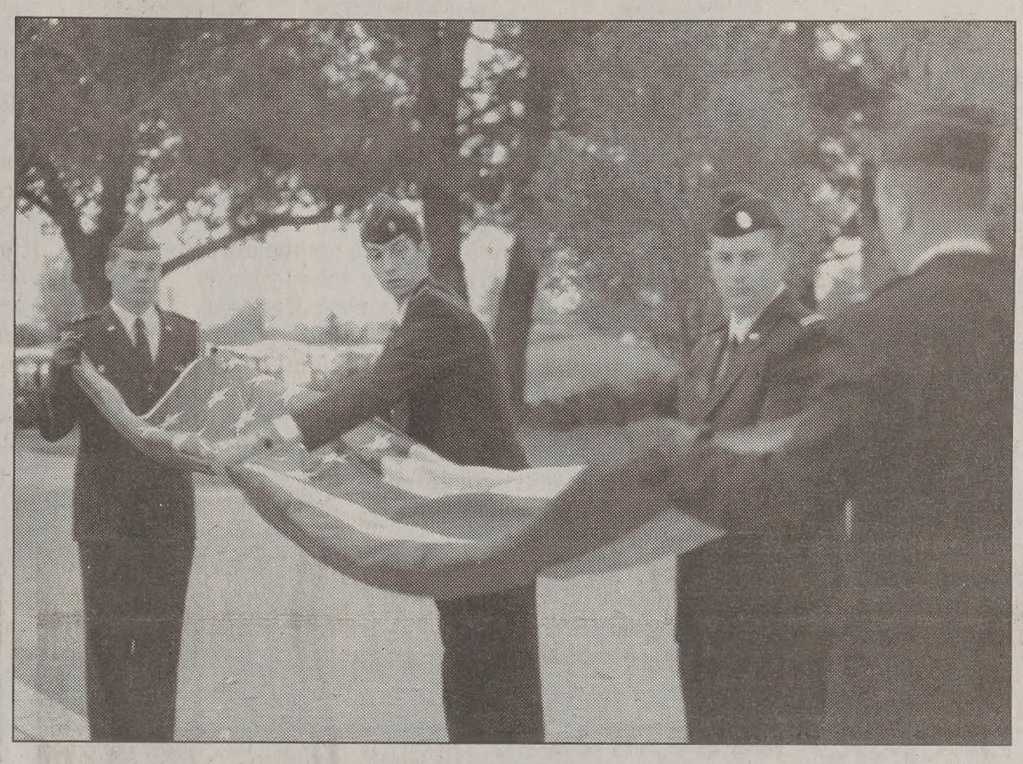
And the military has a lot of it, Erickson said.

These traditions are symbolic because they stand for something, he said.

"Symbolism is an effective way to communicate deep feelings in a simple way," Erickson said.

The flag symbolizes freedom, Stevenson said.

"A lot of people take for granted we have a country that has a government that listens, that we protect each other and that there is no child labor," he said.



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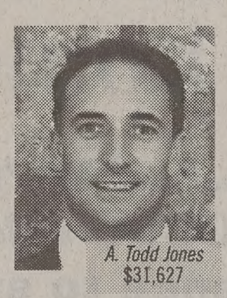
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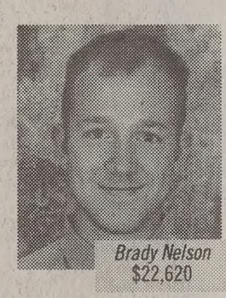
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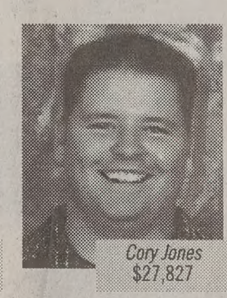
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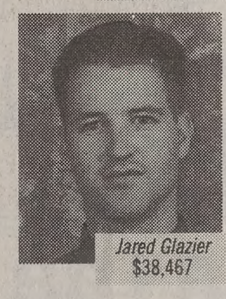
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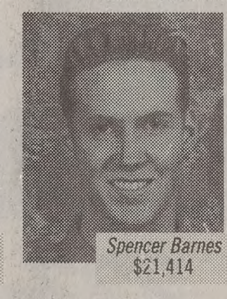
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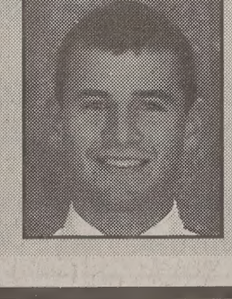

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Men's hoops take floor tonight

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BYU basketball fans' first chance to see this year's men's team in action will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

One thing, however, will be different as the fans enter the building, take their seats and begin sizing up the Cougars' competition.

The Cougars' cross-court rival tonight will not be Utah, UNLV or even South Eastern Arkansas State Community College.

Their competition will be themselves.

The Varsity Preview, sponsored by the BYU Cougar Club, will feature an intrasquad game between the blue and white teams — both made up of BYU players.

Tonight's activities will also include three-point and slam-dunk contests on the Marriott floor.

The Cougar Club, BYU's official booster organization, said it is sponsoring the Varsity Preview for several reasons.

First of all, the event allows the Cougars an opportunity to scrimmage in front of a live crowd in a game situation.

Second, the preview also gets the fans excited about the upcoming season.

Each year the Cougar Club invites youth groups from the community to attend the game free of charge.

Michael Middleton, Cougar Club Director, said the event builds fan support for BYU basketball.

"We want the community to help BYU become one of the premiere teams in college basketball," Middleton said.

"We want large crowds in the Marriott Center every time the Cougars play," he said.

The BYU men's basketball preseason schedule includes two other exhibition games besides tonight's Varsity Preview.

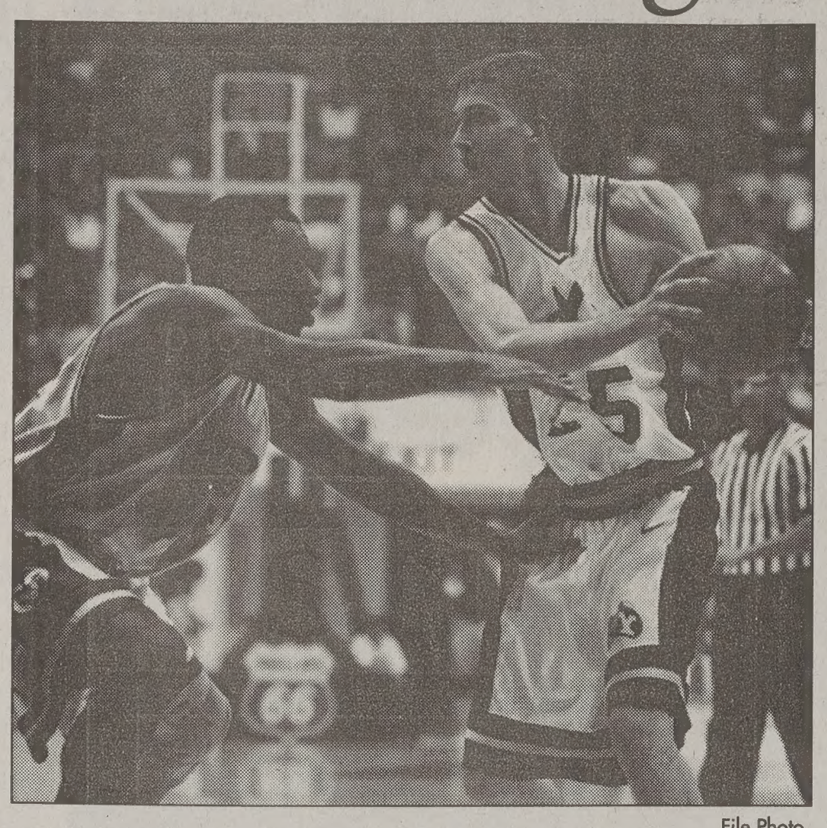
Saturday, the Cougars will take on the Team Reebok College All Stars followed by the EA Sports California All Stars next Thursday.

Brett Pyne, men's basketball Media Relations director, said while the Varsity Preview will be similar to Midnight Madness, there will be a few changes.

"The Varsity Preview will consist of less show and more play," Pyne said.

Garner Meads, the standout freshman recruit who ruptured a small blood vessel in his lungs a couple of weeks ago in practice, will not be playing in the intrasquad game.

Doctors expect him to begin practicing with the team within one to two weeks.



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BYU forward Eric Nielsen looks to make a play against a Colorado State defender last season. Nielsen is part of the strong core of Cougars returning to the court this year.

The event is free for all season-ticket holders and for BYU students presenting a valid ID card or an All-Sport card.

Youth groups will also be admitted for free when accompanied by an adult.

All other fans may purchase tickets at the door for $2.

For more information on youth group offers, fans may call the Cougar Club at 378-2583.

New coach debate still a hot topic in football

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As head football coach LaVell Edwards' final season winds down, the search for his replacement has intensified.

And although athletic director Val Hale said BYU would not list the names of possible candidates, the search is definitely well on its way.

Several candidates have contacted the university and expressed interest in the job, Hale said.

A small search committee is in the process of reviewing the candidates. The candidates will go through the same hiring process as any other faculty member, with the finalists interviewing with a general authority.

"We would like to make the announcement as soon after the season as possible," Hale said.

Although BYU refused to divulge candidate names, there is much speculation on who could be the future coach.

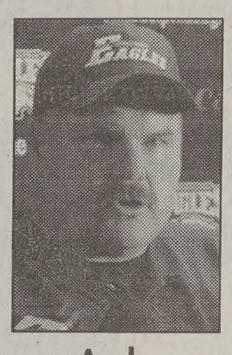
ESPN's Web site lists Philadelphia Eagles' coach Andy Reid, Chicago Bears' offensive coordinator Gary Crowton, Alabama assistant Charlie Stubbs and California coach Tom Holmoe as possibilities.

The Daily Herald mentioned BYU assistant coaches Lance Reynolds and Ken Schmidt as candidates.

The Arizona Republic also said Danny White, head coach of the Arena Football League's Arizona Rattlers, is also interested in the position.

But everything that has been reported is pure speculation, Hale said.

"Fans should have a lot of advice not to believe newspapers," Hale said. "Most of the [illegible] has been purely speculation. The Daily Herald published [illegible] article about potential candidates [illegible] Skousen (BYU advancement vice president) and I [illegible] interviewed, and [illegible] of the guys I had never heard of."



Andy Reid

Reid, in his second season with the Eagles, ended all speculation involving him this week in a team press release.

It stated: "I'm not communicating with them. Nothing is going to happen unless they get rid of me here. Then something has to happen," Reid said.

Edwards, whose final game will be Nov. 24 against Utah, has been involved in discussions concerning the new coach, Hale said.

"He feels pretty good about those interested in the job," Hale said.

When the coach is selected, he will be at liberty to choose his own assistant coaches, although Hale believes that he may decide to keep a lot of the current assistant coaches.

"We think we have some good coaches on this staff. He will decide who to keep and who to go," Hale said.

Women's ice hockey a test for Peaks arena

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The flags of four nations hang on University Avenue in honor of Olympic ice hockey teams competing at The Peaks Ice Arena this week.

Finland, Sweden, Canada and the United States are competing for the Women's Four Nations Cup as part of the first 2002 Winter Olympic test events. The event began Tuesday.

"This is our Olympic test event," said Ben Edgson, the Peaks hockey director. "We'll be able to test and make sure everything is in correct operation for the Olympics."

The Peaks Ice Arena will host men and women hockey events during the 2002 Winter Olympic games.

"It's very exciting to be hosting them and we hope they have a good experience here," Edgson said.

This week's event is designed to simulate an Olympic atmosphere to effectively test the facility and its personnel. Among the many things being tested are security, access control, concessions, ice maintenance, volunteers and all the other details that go into hosting the Olympics, Edgson said.

"Hopefully everything will go well and the other test events will learn from any of our mistakes," Edgson said.

Aside from being the first venue test event for the 2002 Olympics, the Women's Four Nations Cup will also provide an opportunity for local citizens to learn about and enjoy the game of hockey.

"This is exciting for Provo and Utah," Edgson said. "This is what we need in the community to promote the game of hockey."

As part of the event, coaches from the four national teams will hold a clinic and give tips to local hockey coaches, said Mark Martinez, a Provo IceCats player and Springville High School hockey coach.

"Its exciting that a small town like Provo gets to host some big time hockey," Martinez said. "These women are the best of the best."

Tickets can be purchased for the four-day event through the BYU ticket office. Prices are $5 for adults and $3 for children ages 2-18.

Additionally, the women's gold medal game for the Women's Four Nations Cup will be nationally broadcast on The Sports Network (TSN) in Canada, Edgson said.

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Warren Miller rides his 51st film through Utah

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In a world where snowfall is seldom predictable, it's nice to know that snow junkies can still get their fix.

Ski and snowboard movies have been produced for years to showcase talented professionals and amateurs.

And Warren Miller films are a staple of preseason hype. This year marks the company's 51st film.

The phenomena started with a young skier using an 8mm camera to film friends at Sun Valley, Idaho.

"He does it different. You can take a million skiers doing a million tricks and it still won't compare to a Warren Miller film. He looks at it from a different angle," said Bryan Green, distributor of Miller films in Utah and Colorado.

Miller's movies are produced on 35mm film, something that gives them the credibility of a feature film, Green said.

They film on location in Whistler, B.C., New Zealand, France, Argentina, Russia, Australia and Greenland.

"This is an ongoing process. Right now they are filming next year's movie. Eight months out of the year they film and then condense it into an hour of highlights," he said.

Mike Mcdonald, 26, a skier from Provo and employee at a local resort, saw the current Miller film, "Ride", in Salt Lake City.

"I liked the snowmobiles. It's cool that they do something different than just skiing and snowboarding. It got me pumped for this year," he said.

Five local skiers can be seen cutting fresh powder turns in this year's film.

Many of them were picked from ski teams or were plucked from the mountain by a Warren Miller producer that saw them ski, Green said.

Monroe Mckay, 23, a UVSC student from Provo, said he liked the soundtrack of the movie.

"They use music I like to listen to like Beck and Dave Matthews Band to go along with the highlights. It's like skiing while listening to your Discman," he said.

"Ride" will show in more than two hundred cities in the United States before going to an international market which will include stops on every continent.

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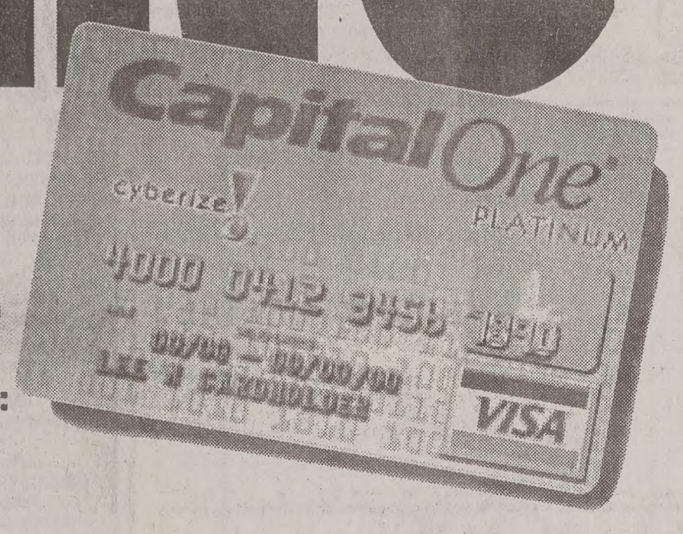

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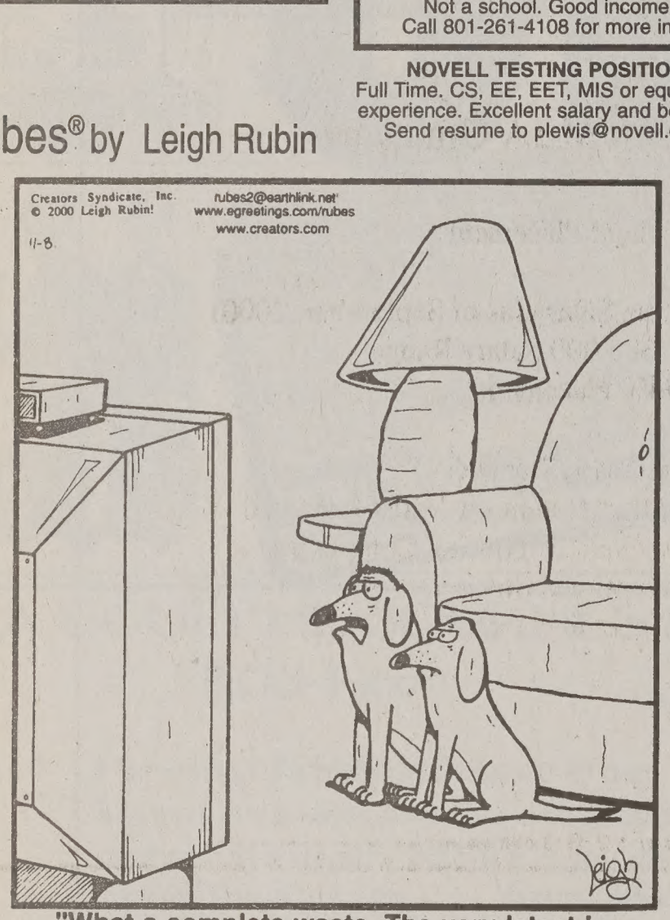

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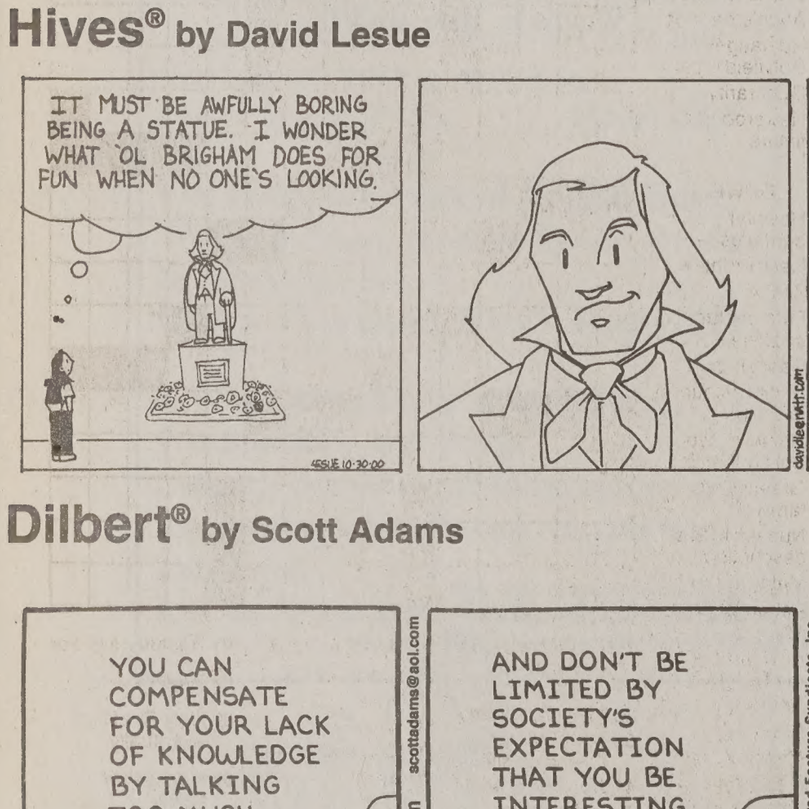

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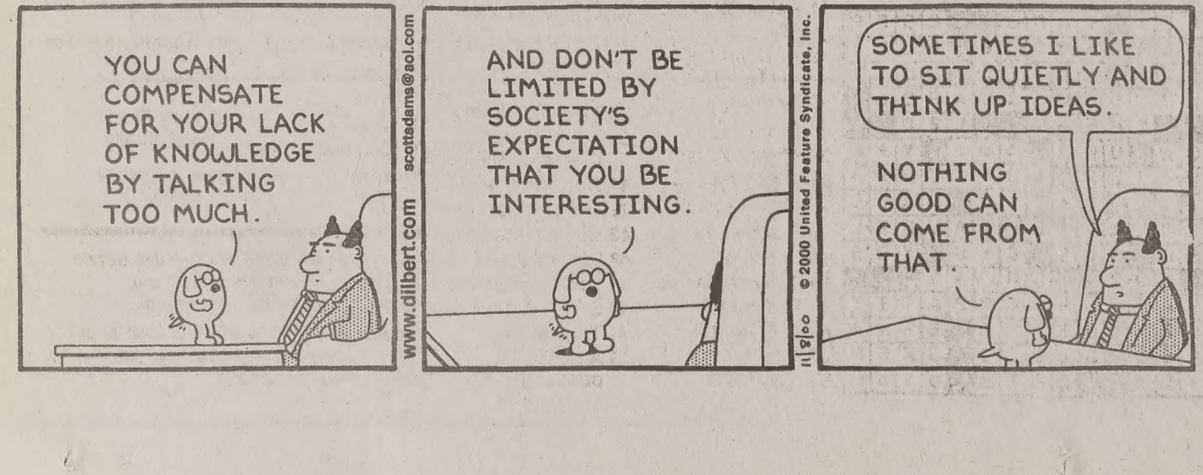
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Y hosts missionary fireside

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Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will address prospective missionaries today.

The fireside will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

Anyone interested in serving a mission is encouraged to attend the fireside, said Lawrence Flake, BYU professor in church history and doctrine and coordinator of this semester's fireside.

Flake said he considers the biannual fireside to be the greatest missionary gathering outside of formal missionary training.

"There's nothing like being with 2000 prospective missionaries standing to sing 'Called to Serve,'" he said.

Elder Featherstone has always related well to youth and his speech should be powerful, Flake said.

Elder Featherstone served as mission president of the San Antonio, Texas Mission and on the General Priesthood Missionary Committee.

He is serving as a counselor in the Utah North Area.

Ryan Dickman, 22, a junior from Tigard, Ore., majoring in marketing, said he attended two prospective missionary firesides before serving a mission in Spain.

He said the firesides pumped him up to serve a mission, while strengthening his testimony.

Spencer Walker, 22, a junior from Hemet, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, also recalled attending a fireside before his mission in Argentina.

"By attending the fireside I think you make a statement that you're not going to be a passive missionary," Walker said. "You show you're going to take your mission seriously."

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ag, from Tacoma, Wash., in American studies, ROTC has been a great e for her.

she has learned leader- and gained confidence, cing friends and becom- cally strong.

has been hard to be what some consider a dd, Hemming said.

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challenge of demonstrat- e is just as good as any t has been an empower- ence, Hemming said.

she has found respect eers, performed well on cal test scores and been as a leader.

g said she is proud of s a female cadet as well cé, Dan Andrews.

s, 21, from Puyallup, ll be starting BYU next o be with Hemming.

ey get married, he will t years of following her er the army sends her.

Andrews said he's not concerned with the "role reversal."

The ROTC has been a good thing for Hemming and has helped her focus, he said.

Gamble Monney, 27, a senior from Victoria, Texas, majoring in English, is a battalion commander. He supervises cadets at BYU, Utah Valley State College and Southern Utah University.

The BYU ROTC program welcomes women, Monney said.

"No one could ever say anything derogatory about our female cadets," Monney said. "They don't ask for anything special. They just do their job. We're glad to have them."

Monney said the female cadets are outstanding.

Sonie Foster, 20, a sophomore from Kearney, Neb., majoring in wildlife and range resources, said she loves to prove herself in both the ROTC and the army reserves.

She said being in the minority has motivated her to do better.

But it's not always easy. The military should treat everyone the same, regardless of gender, she said.

Foster says, however, that's not always the case.

Although she exceeds the women's physical fitness goals, Foster said she cannot participate in some activities because she's not as strong as some men.

And sometimes she gets extra, unsolicited help because she's a woman, Foster said.

Men outside of the ROTC have also had a hard time accepting that she is in the army, Foster said.

She said the last two people she dated broke up with her because they could not handle the fact that their girlfriend was in the army.

But adventures such as learning to parachute, coupled with her drive to be the best, make the trials worth it, she said.

Recently, through her reserve service, she was informed that she might soon be deployed to Saudi Arabia, Foster said.

Like Hemming, Foster initially joined the ROTC to help pay for college, she said. The announcement that she could actually be activated came as a wake-up call.

Foster said she realizes that she might have to fight for her country or even give her life.

"But what a way to go," Foster said. "I'd rather go defending my country than die of old age."

Diana Jenkins, 21, a senior from Walla Walla, Wash., majoring in nursing, said she is also prepared to fight for her country.

Although she does not approve of war, Jenkins said she believes in the principles that the United States is based on.

"Mr. Clinton may not be my favorite person in the world, but he is my commander in chief, and I will follow him," she said.

Jenkins said other cadets have shown respect to her and she hopes her future children will also respect her decision.

She said the skills, especially in leadership, she has learned in ROTC will help her be a better mom.

votional speaker aches obedience, acy of service'

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eedom students enjoy is the "legacy of left by all the Americans who fought to ur country, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. rlson at Tuesday's Devotional.

the apostle Paul, Carlson said obedience ess service ensure basic freedoms and are en principles.

ve these two principles are inseparably d. The first as the first law of heaven and lation of all other laws, and the second as ate expression of the first," he said.

xpert command pilot, Carlson shared an e from his days in the Air Force to show e principles have blessed him in his life.

a busy flying schedule, Carlson accept- to be the ward Elder's Quorum president. said the stake president promised at his part that the Lord would watch over him he fulfilled his duty.

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is power in obedience, there is power in the counsel of those who have authority he said.

e are obedient, the Lord opens our hearts ond principle of selfless service or char- on said.

terview, Carlson said BYU has a long- tradition of national service.

en and women from BYU have served in d forces and been good examples, which ead the gospel across the world, he said.

udents who do not serve in the armed n serve the country by getting involved ommunity, Carlson said.

s should be active in local organizations udent councils and school boards. They lso be actively aware of what issues are their community, he said.

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1 Music whose name is Sanskrit for "color"
5 ___ Bear
9 Commandment word
14 Border on
15 Fiendishness
16 Room on board
17 Lion's share
18 "And ___ bed": Pepys
19 Ain't right?
20 Russian Irving Berlin classic?
23 Opera house attire
24 Pendulum's path
25 Shoptalk
29 Do a second hitch with
34 Tread the boards
37 Kind of game
39 Writer Sarah ___ Jewett
40 Russian regulars on the Lawrence Welk Show?
44 Part of a western landscape
45 Fireballer Ryan
46 Place for quiet, at times
47 Give a pep talk
50 They're taboo
52 Surgery sites, briefly
54 Score marks
58 Request to a Russian procrastinator?
64 Stick with a pin
65 Scratch
66 Priest of the East
67 "Mule Train" singer
68 Tutor of Siamese royalty
69 Anon's partner
70 He caught Holyfield's ear
71 Gobi rarity
72 Newsroom fixture

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1 Hospital egresses
2 Here or there
3 Zest
4 Fifth-century scourge
5 Cancún coin
6 Bristol's county, in England
7 Name of two British P.M.'s
8 Greeting or farewell
9 Numismatist's description
10 Mata ___
11 Act as lookout, say
12 Austrian city on the Danube
13 Demolition stuff
21 Chutzpah
22 Misquote, say
26 Card game cry
27 Valhalla V.I.P.
28 Dovetail part
30 Scribble
31 They could use refinement
32 Concerning
33 Kite's home
34 "Don't look ___!"
35 Food that's part of a square meal?
36 Musician John
38 1952 Winter Olympics site
41 Southeast Asian
42 Golfer Woosnam
43 Bullpen sound
48 Way past ripe
49 Take a whack at
51 S.W.A.K. part
53 To date
55 Amistad passenger
56 Marathon data
57 Lewis Carroll critter
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61 Radius neighbor
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63 Ugly Duckling, eventually
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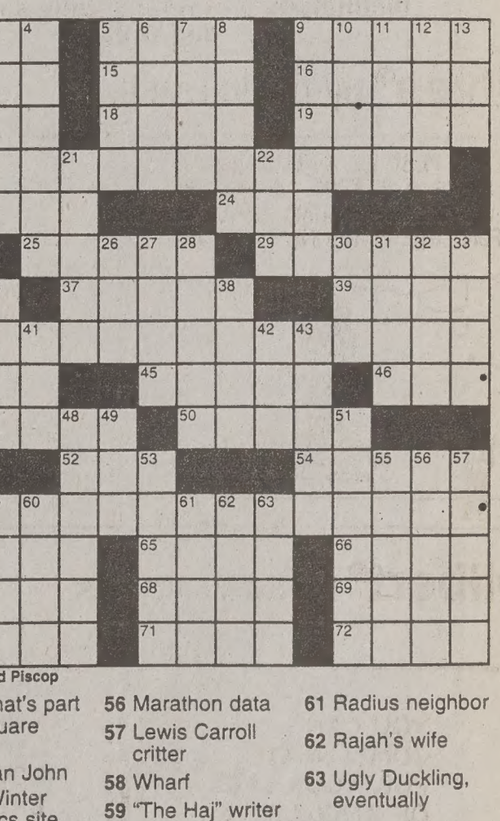

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Orem intersection work delayed

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> "It wasn't a good idea to have Center Street, 800 South construction and 800 North all being reconstructed concurrently."
>
> — Jerry Washburn, Orem Mayor

The intersection at 800 North and State Street has long been considered by residents as one of the most dangerous areas in Orem.

Next spring, Orem plans to reconstruct and reconfigure the intersection to ease congestion and traffic accidents.

Lt. Ned Jackson, of the Orem City Police Department, said 112 traffic accidents have occurred at that intersection this year.

Included in those numbers are one fatality and 17 injuries. Fifty-five accidents resulted in damage of at least $1,000 or more, he said.

"One of the problems is the fact that 800 North and State Street both have high speed limits. The intersections of 1200 North or 1600 North and State Street have considerably less accidents because of the slower speed limits," Jackson said.

Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said the intersection is a matter of importance for the city.

"The intersection of State Street and 800 North is of great concern to us. We pushed it back to next spring because the weather would not permit it to be completed," Washburn said.

One of the biggest reasons for the delay in the reconstruction was the construction Orem has already done this year, including construction done on Center Street.

"Reconstructing the intersection at 800 North would have been crippling to the city. It wasn't a good idea to have Center Street, 800 South construction and 800 North all being reconstructed concurrently," Washburn said.

Since both streets are state highways, Orem has to work with the Utah Department of Transportation and the state for funding of the project, Washburn said.

The plan is to put two turning lanes in all directions, which should help alleviate a lot of the congestion, Washburn said.

Separation surgery saves conjoined twin in England

Associated Press

LONDON — The stronger of 3-month-old conjoined twins struggled for life Tuesday after being separated from her sister, who died as a result of the 20-hour operation.

The surviving girl, known only as Jodie, was in "critical but stable" condition, St. Mary's Hospital in Manchester said. "As with all major surgery, the first few days following an operation are the most critical," the hospital said.

Her sister, known as Mary, died following surgery to separate the two, St. Mary's said.

Experts said the case was the first in Britain where judges had to choose whether to accelerate the death of one person to save another. The Court of Appeal allowed the operation after doctors said both girls would have died within months without it.

The next 48 hours are critical, experts say.

"The process is by no means over," said Dr. Lewis Spitz, a pediatric surgeon at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children. "You have to remember that a huge body mass has been taken from them of between at least 45 percent to 50 percent."

Much depends on the function of Jodie's bladder, bowel and lower limbs, he added.

Doctors say Jodie will probably need further surgery to reconstruct some organs damaged in the surgery, including her rectum, sexual organs and lower abdomen. She is also expected to need skin grafts.

The hospital provided no details of the complicated procedure, which began Monday and lasted until early Tuesday.

Crane confirmed as cause of Taiwan plane crash

Associated Press

TAOYUAN, Taiwan — One week after the deadly crash of a Singapore Airlines jetliner, the airport runway remains an eerie memorial: melted suitcases, crumpled shirts, a Hello Kitty doll, scattered pink and purple socks — and a mangled construction crane.

Investigators confirmed for the first time Tuesday that it was the crane that ripped open the belly of the jumbo jet as it hurtled down the wrong runway. Eighty-two people died in the fiery takeoff attempt.

"Bodies just began to fall out," David Lee, an investigator with Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council, told reporters at Chiang Kai-shek Airport during the first close public look at the runway wreckage.

Last week, when crash experts disclosed the contents of the black box cockpit recorder of Flight SQ006, they would only confirm that the pilot picked the wrong runway and that there was a series of collisions as the plane sped down the airstrip.

On Tuesday, investigators offered the most detailed account yet of the crash. Seconds after the jet began its takeoff, a front wheel hit a concrete barrier about 4,950 feet down the runway. Then the plane slammed into a crane that peeled open its underside, said Lee.

In the plane's tail section — which Lee said was the least damaged — magazines and candies were strewn on the soiled purple seats. The ceiling and overhead compartments had collapsed, revealing air pipes and electrical cables. Some seats dangled out of the plane in a section split from the rest of the jetliner.

The major question experts are trying to answer is why the plane's pilot thought he was on the correct runway.

Kay Yong, managing director of the Aviation Safety Council, said the probe is focusing on whether the closed runway — which was parallel to the plane's assigned runway — was improperly lit, inviting the pilot to make the fatal choice Oct. 31 during a storm brought by an approaching typhoon.

Investigators have heard conflicting reports about whether the lights along the side of the closed runway were on, indicating to the pilot that he could use the strip, Yong said.

Yong said that seconds after the crash, an airport maintenance vehicle requested that the air traffic control tower turn on the runway lights. The request, however, did not specify which of the two runways had their lights switched off, he said.

Yong also said visibility was 2,950 feet at the time of the crash — better than the original estimate of 1,640 feet. But even then, the pilot would not have been able to see the first concrete block, which was 4,921 feet from the runway's entrance, Yong said.

Inspection of the wreckage indicated nothing was technically wrong with the plane, he said.

Taiwan authorities ordered the pilot and two co-pilots to remain in Taiwan indefinitely to help with the investigation, Singapore Airlines said. Their movements have not been restricted and their passports have not been confiscated, the airline said.

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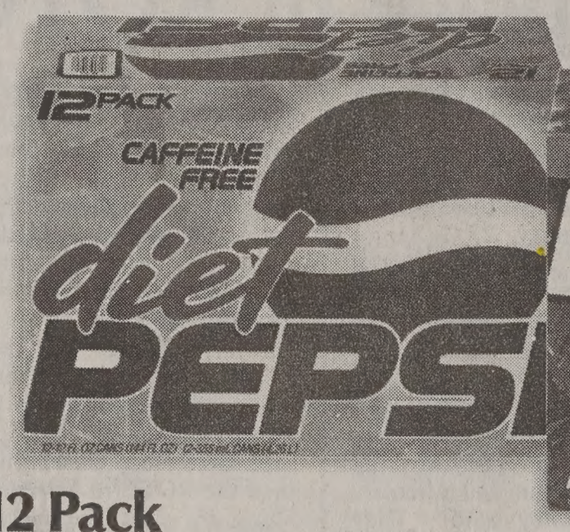

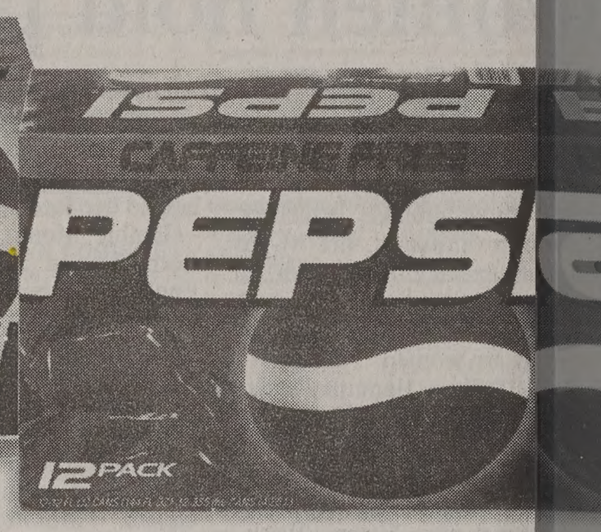

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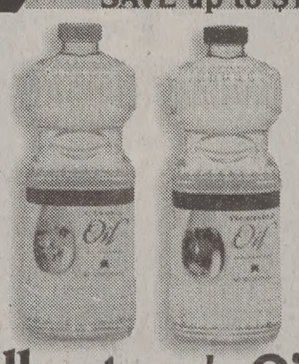

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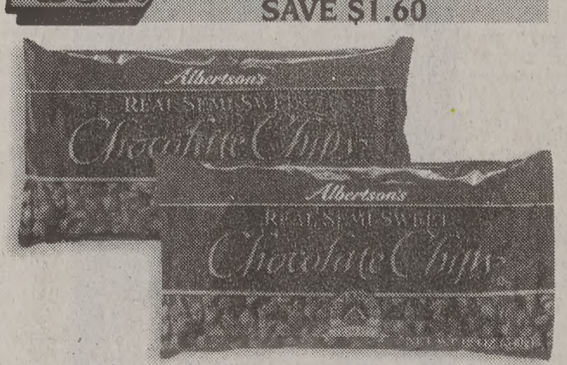

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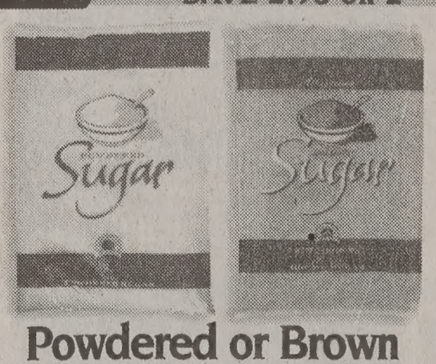

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